

# Sugar 'n Spice Debuts Today In Color

See Food Section



## The Des Plaines HERALD/ Paddock Publications COMBINING THE COOK COUNTY HERALD AND THE DES PLAINES DAY /Day

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, rain likely; high in lower 40s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny; high in upper 40s.

99th Year—98

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, November 12, 1970

6 sections

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

## Thacker St. Traffic Talks Are Tonight

Des Plaines city officials will meet tonight with Thacker Street residents to discuss city plans to route additional traffic onto their street.

More than 100 residents have opposed the plans in petitions to the city council. The city is contemplating a bridge over the Des Plaines River that would link Thacker and Dempster Street, diverting east-west downtown traffic that now uses Miner Street.

Also discussed has been an underpass at Thacker and the Chicago and North Western outer belt tracks west of Wolf Road. Completed plans for the Dempster-Thacker bridge are being studied by the state highway department.

Both city and Des Plaines Redevelopment Association officials have said the Thacker plans are a necessary part of downtown renewal. The redevelopment association, a not-for-profit corporation,

was formed five years ago by downtown businessmen and civic leaders to spearhead efforts to redevelop downtown Des Plaines.

THE MEETING will be held at 8 p.m. in the municipal building city council chambers, 1412 Miner St.

According to James Paroubek, association president, traffic and parking problems in downtown Des Plaines must be solved before redevelopment can move ahead.

At a recent public meeting to discuss renewal progress, Paroubek said the Thacker bridge was first proposed in 1894. "There's a definite need for east-west traffic in this area and everything tends to show that this is the spot to do it," he said of the Thacker-Dempster link up.

At the meeting, Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said planning for Thacker is under the jurisdiction of the county highway department.

"Sure enough, the people who live in the residential area are going to have some (more) traffic, but we're not going to be doing that. The county's going to be doing it," Behrel said. "If there's going to be a lot of heat about this, I don't know what the county's going to do. Remember, this is a county road."

CONSTRUCTION of the underpass west of Wolf Road would end traffic back-ups on Thacker by cars waiting for trains at the present grade crossing, he said. To obtain a needed right-of-way for the underpass, four or five houses would have to be removed, Behrel said.

Thacker which extends from River Road west through the city, is named Dempster west of Mount Prospect Road. Including the portion of Dempster east of the river, the road goes through the city's 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 8th wards.

The petitions have opposed the underpass and bridge and asked for a ban on heavy trucks and a 20-mile-an-hour speed limit along Thacker.

### Commerce Chamber Awards Meet Today

The Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual architectural awards meeting today at noon at the Elks Club, 495 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Owners of new or remodeled buildings will be given plaques by the chamber.



CUB SCOUTS from Den 2 of Des Plaines Cub Pack 12 bowed their heads in prayer yesterday during a memorial service for American veterans. Members of Post 36 American Legion of Des Plaines conducted the service in Memorial Park, River Road and Pearson Street.

## Bond Vote Is Postponed

The Des Plaines Park Board of Commissioners Tuesday night decided to postpone a \$1 million sports complex referendum until after Jan. 1.

The decision came after the board members saw preliminary architect's plans for the complex. The commissioners were each given a set of plans and asked to make suggestions to the architects, Ahrendt Engineering Co., at next week's Board meeting.

The referendum, which had been tentatively planned for Dec. 12 will probably be held in late January, according to Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation.

"We don't want to throw the idea at people," Kunkel said, "so we postponed the referendum because there wasn't enough time to sell the idea to people. Also, we've been asked by the man who sells our bonds to wait on holding the referendum until after the Constitutional Convention election Dec. 15."

The architect's plans call for an indoor professional-sized ice rink, a multi-purpose room and four small meeting rooms. The complex would also have a parking lot which would accommodate 300 cars. The proposed complex would be built at Lake Park at a cost of \$1,375,000.



CLARENCE LEIS, 72, a World War I Navy veteran, retired seven years ago from his job with the Des Plaines Park District. He and his wife, Mildred, spend one day a week doing volunteer work at Hines Veteran's Hospital.

## Residents Honor War Dead

In a short ceremony yesterday morning, a group of Des Plaines Cub Scouts and a handful of veterans paid homage to Americans who have died in the service of their country.

During the ceremony at Memorial Park, River Road and Pearson Street in Des Plaines, members of Den 2 and Cub Scout Pack 12 and American Legion Post 36 of Des Plaines read prayers for the war dead. The scouts put flowers at the base of a war memorial in the small park.

One veteran, 72-year-old Clarence Leis of Des Plaines, who serves as American Legion chaplain, later discussed in an interview his thoughts about veterans and Veterans Day, which until 1954 was known as Armistice Day.

During World War I, Leis joined the Navy at 19, serving as a baker aboard the U.S.S. Wyoming until the end of the war. As Leis tells it, he and a friend decided one Sunday to join the Navy and by Thursday were in the service.

"He said let's go down and join the Navy and I said OK and that's the way it was," Leis recalled. "My friend and I on the spur of the moment went down and enlisted."

After a few days at Great Lakes Naval Station and a few weeks in Charleston, S.C., Leis joined the Wyoming's crew and spent the war on convoy duty. His ship was in the Orkney Islands off Scotland in 1918 when the German fleet surrendered and sailed to Brest, France, for the arrival of President Woodrow Wilson.

Leis, an American Legion member since 1929, has seen a lot of changes both in the veterans organization and in the country. In the past, he said, there'd be parades and the Legion would send out speakers to all the schools on Armistice Day.

World War I veterans had been the mainstay of the Nov. 11 holiday. Now, said Leis, there are less than 50 of them left in the Des Plaines post and several are sick or inactive. He was glad some of the younger men and the Cub Scouts could come out yesterday because until the night before, the Legion had planned to skip the annual ceremony for lack of participants.

The younger men, he said, have "changed an awful lot."

"They don't seem to have the spirit that the older veterans had. They don't seem to get things done. I think they're a

little lax in a lot of things," said Leis. The older ones, he said, "are dying off fast."

In addition, he said, "there's a lot of things to take a guy's attention nowadays. Television takes a lot of guys away from our meetings and from doing things." The younger men "don't have the kind of jobs that we had. They can't get off for an hour or two to do this kind of stuff."

The country has changed too, he said. "You see so much of these riots and stuff. I think it takes something away from people, desecrating the flag and all that stuff. It seems to me there's been a let down, a let down in patriotism, I think."

Leis, a former superintendent of maintenance for the Des Plaines Park District, retired seven years ago. He and his wife, Mildred, who live at 2101 Miner St., spend a full day each week doing volunteer work at Hines Veteran's Administration Hospital.

He works with disabled veterans, helping with therapy and handicrafts but never discusses the war or how the men were wounded. "Going to Hines on Tuesday is like going to church on Sunday to me," said the old veteran, "and my wife is just the same way."

## 'Weaker Sex'? Anthropologist Says No

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

"Are women constitutionally stronger than men?"

"Are they emotionally more resilient?"

"Are women more intelligent than men?"

"Undoubtedly they are. These are not argumentable points."

So said Dr. Ashley Montagu, an anthropologist, as he spoke at Maine South High School Tuesday night on the "Natural Superiority of Women."

Montagu, along with Ann Matasar of Mundelein College, gave the second lecture in an eight part series on the "Odyssey of Man into the 70's," sponsored by

the Maine Adult Evening School and Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

Montagu told the audience of a little more than 100 people that women are, over-all, the superior of the two sexes.

"The female is constitutionally stronger than the male because she must bear the young of the species. She, as opposed to the male, must be preserved to bear and care for offspring and thereby continue the species. A male can die after impregnating the female and the species can still go on."

MEN, MONTAGU admitted, do have more muscular power. They can jump higher, run faster and hit harder but

they die sooner than women because they have a higher metabolism rate which they need to remain stronger. A man burns himself up more rapidly than a woman, according to Montagu.

"It is a myth that men work themselves to death while their women sit around on chaise lounges," Montagu said.

"Women work infinitely harder than men. They do so many more chores and more strenuous activity. When a man is home for three days with the kids he's exhausted but a woman works constantly."

Montagu called a man's physical

strength a terrible handicap. He said a man falls back on his brawn rather than his brain — that's why he's more prone to violence.

"Take a group of children on a playground," he said. "While the girls stand around and treat each other like civilized people, the boys run around punching and pushing kids."

And Montagu defended the emotional aspect of a woman. He called weeping a natural way of restoring a person's equilibrium and because society allows women to cry they are more likely to be better balanced individuals. Men, who are not supposed to cry, take out their

emotions in other ways, he said, like acne, wheezing lungs and colitis.

HE ADDED several other attributes of women which make them superior to men.

"A male is so dumb he calls intelligence intuition. A woman can give the proper response to a situation. She knows when her husband tells her he's been out with the boys he's really been out with the girls. Men call logic intuition. And women notice more things than a man does. They pick up clues and men call this gossip. Men never gossip — they just investigate rumors."

Matasar, a political science instructor

from Mundelein College in Chicago, told the audience that the biological differences between sexes no longer predetermine one's role in society.

She said strides have been made to make women co-equal with men but something is missing.

"To me constitution is not just biological as Dr. Montagu refers to it, but a political constitution. And we must ask ourselves how we can change our environment. We must have positive political success."

Matasar continued to speak forcefully

(Continued on page 2)



# Oakton To Host Visitors

Oakton Community College will soon host some important visitors — important for the new junior college's future, according to college officials.

Two educators will visit the school this month to speak to Oakton's adminis-

tration and faculty in one of the first steps towards receiving "accreditation."

For Oakton, accreditation would mean that it has been examined and found to be achieving its education goals. It would mean that Oakton has been accepted and

is on the same level as 575 universities, colleges and junior colleges which have been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, in Illinois, midwestern and southern states, according to Thomas Gillis, assistant executive secretary.

All of the well known schools, including Northwestern, the University of Illinois and Loyola University are accredited by the association, he said.

If accredited, Oakton would become eligible to receive money from some private foundations, and from some federal programs, according to Gillis, who will meet Nov. 17 with Oakton's board of trustees to explain the accreditation process. By applying, in the first step toward accreditation, Oakton became eligible for federal loans to its students, he said.

ACHIEVING ACCREDITATION also has some effect on the willingness of other colleges to accept credits of students who are transferring, though Gillis said this is not the "single determining" factor for accepting transfer credits. The American Association Of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officials and each school decide whether credits will be accepted, he said.

Oakton now has received notice from Loyola, the University of Illinois, and every other area college where Oakton students might transfer, that Oakton credits will be accepted, according to William Koehnline, Oakton president.

Seeking accreditation also means that Oakton will go through several years of looking closely at its goals and forming plans, Koehnline said. The school will be required to write several reports and it will be visited several times by representatives of the association, which has one of its headquarters in Chicago.

The first visit will be during November by Marvin Knudson, president of Sinclair Community College in Dayton, Ohio, and by William Spence, director of the Career Division of Vincennes University, in Vincennes, Indiana.

This visit will not be an "in-depth" study of Oakton, Koehnline said. The whole emphasis of the accreditation process is "self-analysis," the college looking at itself, he said.

The main question the Association seeks to answer before awarding accreditation is "What is the college's purpose, and is it fulfilling its purpose?" Gillis said. It is not a comparison of Oakton with other junior colleges, like nearby Harper College in Palatine, Koehnline said.

During the series of visits and through

reports over several years time, the Association will try to assess the quality of the college, through the professional judgment and experience of its members, Gillis said.

In the case of a community college like Oakton, it might be judged by its ability to fulfill such goals as providing a transfer program, a vocational program, adult education and community cultural enrichment counseling for students and general education for the community.

The Association does take note of the number of books in the library, but its analysis of the school "isn't a checklist of how much of this or that the school has" he said. It is quality, not quantity that the association is interested in, Gillis said.

THE FIRST STEP IN the process towards accreditation was the filing last month with the Association of an "Institutional Analysis Report." It described the school's history before its opening day September 14, a description of its philosophy and goals, maps of the district and of the Morton Grove interim campus, and description of its courses.

The association will decide in late March of next year, if the college will take the first step towards accreditation, becoming a "Correspondent" member.

And over the next few years, Oakton will be visited twice more and will have to write increasingly thorough reports on its progress.

## Weaker Sex? Speaker Says Not At All

(Continued from page 1)

about the need for women to organize into a movement to force decision makers to change things in society.

"BIOLOGICAL FACTS, good will, urgency and needs and demands are not enough to bring a change in women's status," she said. "Women who refuse to believe their roles are determined by social custom and refuse to think they can't win must band together and force social change."

Matar said the women's liberation movement now is too fragmented, lacks a recognized leader or group of leaders and lacks a unified goal to be successful. "The women's liberation movement must establish one overall group with designated leaders. Those leaders must be people who will be heard and the group must establish a step by step plan of political attack. They must stop fighting over ultimate results, form an ideology and tighten their ranks. Then the liberation movement can be successful."

DURING A QUESTION and answer period following the lecture Matar reaffirmed her position that the problem of women in our society is political.

"I assume the difference between men and women is political and the solution to this difference is political. I don't care if women are biologically constitutionally superior to men. Unless they're at least co-equal in society the problem is political."

Matar added, "The question that is important is not that brains are larger or smaller but that they're being used."

Her audience applauded and Montagu agreed with her stand as he ended the program. "The one important thing we should remember is that we must treat a person as a human being — not as a member of a group. We should live and love as one."

## Dorothy Oliver



Dorothy Oliver's column, which usually appears in this space on Tuesdays and Thursdays will now be featured on the editorial page.

Her columns on activities of Des Plaines residents will now appear, beginning tomorrow, on Wednesdays and Fridays.

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**DES PLAINES HERALD/DAY**  
Combined with Cook County Herald and Des Plaines Day.  
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.  
1419 Ellinwood Street  
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016  
Home Delivery in Des Plaines 45¢ Per Week

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Barry Sigale  
Staff Writers: Robert Casey, Cynthia Tivers, Leon Shure  
Women's News: Dorothy Oliver  
Sports News: Larry Mlynzack

Second class postage paid at Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

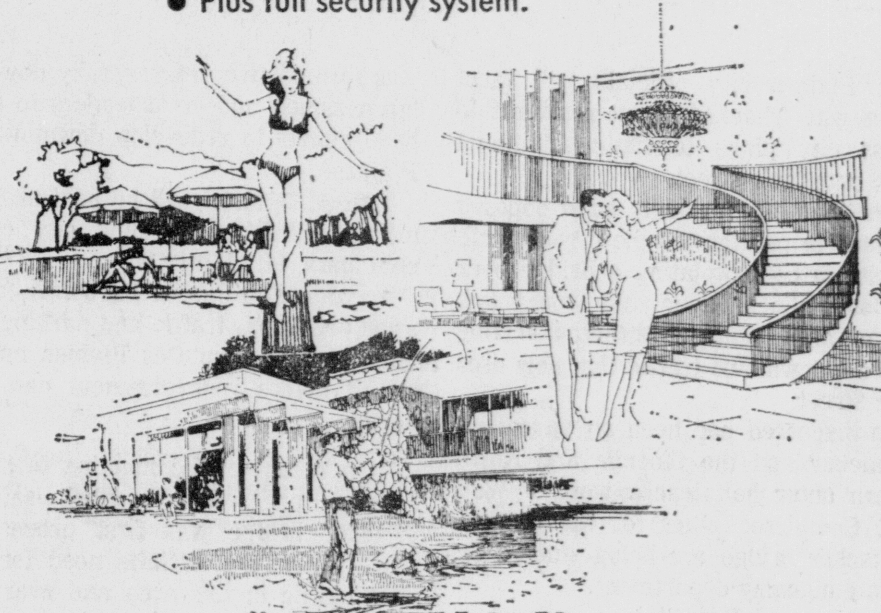
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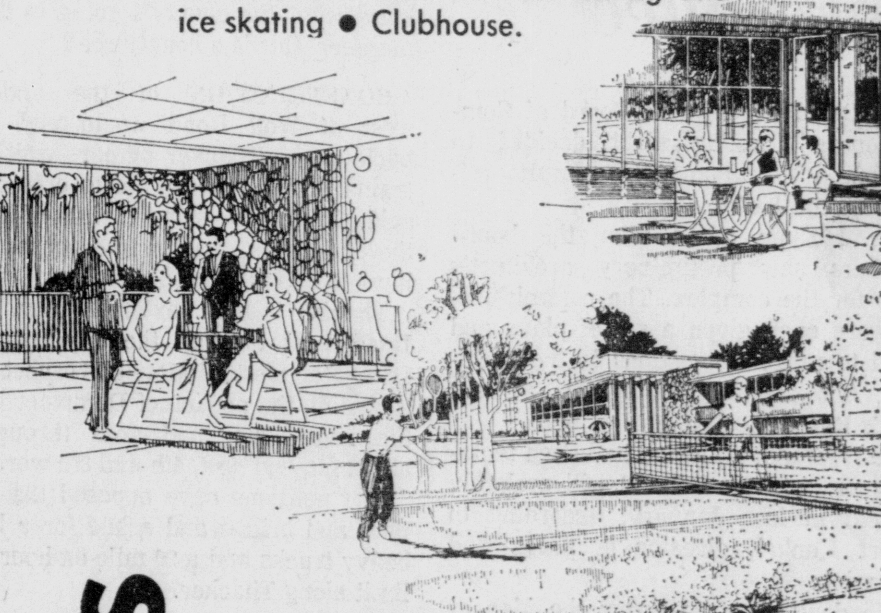
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# Ask \$10,000 For Youth Services

A \$10,000 1971 budget for a diagnosis service for youths with emotional problems will be recommended by a joint committee of the Des Plaines City Council.

The welfare and counseling and youth activities committees, meeting "jointly Tuesday night, reviewed the progress of the 5-month-old program and decided to recommend the \$10,000 for inclusion in the city budget, now being prepared.

They also decided to recommend an increase of \$50 to \$200 of the money the city would pay, if the parents could not afford diagnosis. This is needed, aldermen said, because of the high cost of an encephalogram test used in the program.

The aldermen said the tentative budget, which has not yet been released to the public had cut funds for the service from \$15,000 to \$2,000. They said the budget had probably been cut because less money than expected had been spent and only \$2,000 of the \$15,000 had been used so far this year.

Alderman Robert Sherwood (2nd), chairman of both committees, told the Herald/Day he felt the city council and Mayor Herbert H. Behrel would probably follow the committee recommendation. He said he hadn't been consulted about the cut in the tentative budget.

ALDERMAN LOIS CZUBAKOWSKI (5th) said the budget should be raised because more parents will allow their children to use the service when they learn more about it, and the program gains their trust.

Sherwood told the committee members many parents had been unwilling to use

the service when they found out they also would be involved in the diagnosis sessions.

Of those who made use of the service which is meant to diagnose emotional problems and to recommend future treatment, only 12 had to use the service with city aid, Sgt. Ken Fredricks, Des Plaines youth officer, told the Herald/Day.

Sherwood recommended the limit on diagnosis costs be raised by \$50 because of the high cost of an electronic test for brain damage. This \$90 test cuts into the \$150 limit, and only allows a short diagnosis session, which costs \$50 per hour, he said.

THE DIAGNOSIS program was created last June by the welfare and counseling committee, which had been formed to examine the need for a full-time psychologist and counseling needs in the city.

If Des Plaines youth officers feel a youngster would benefit from diagnosis, they recommend the youngster go to the Maine Township Mental Health Association, 932 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Those who refuse to make use of the diagnosis program, may have to use the counseling facilities at the Cook County Juvenile Court in downtown Chicago, if the police feel this is necessary, Fredricks said.

Before this program existed, youths who couldn't afford diagnosis at local hospitals had to rely on school social workers and psychologists, he said.

The diagnosis service has been of value and has already helped some youths,

Fredricks said. "We have been able to see results."

THE NEED FOR counseling is reflected in the increased arrests of juveniles, Fredricks said. Last year, 843 juveniles were arrested. Already this year, during the nine months between January and

September, 846 youngsters have been arrested.

One of the largest jumps has been in the number of runaways reported. Last year 118 youths ran away from home. By the end of September this year, 168 cases were reported, he said.

## Consecration For Hebrew Students Set

Consecration ceremonies for 80 students of the Aleph (beginning Hebrew) grade of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation Religious School will be conducted at the Family Sabbath Service, Nov. 20, at 8:30 p.m. in the Synagogue at 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines.

Rabbi Jay Karzen will officiate at this special service, assisted by Cantor Harry Solowinichik, Eliezer Silverman, education director of MTJC and school offi-

cials.

Barry Hafft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hafft, 510 Grosvenor Lane, Elk Grove Village, will observe his Bar Mitzvah Nov. 21 at 9:30 a.m. Mincha will be recited at 4 p.m.


Twice daily religious services are recited in the Chapel. Mourners and Yahrzeit observers are especially invited to observe Kaddish.

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## 2 Get Boys Club Awards

Two Des Plaines youths received awards Tuesday night from the Des Plaines Police Boys Club.

Golden trophies were awarded by Mayor Herbert Behrel to Tom Felz, 1854 Pine, for outstanding sportsmanship and to Mark Hoozko, 1840 Howard, for being the best athlete, according to the club director, Sgt. Ken Fredricks, Des Plaines youth officer.

Felz, 15, a Maine West student, was chosen by the adult supervisors for the highest award the club can present, Sgt. Fredricks said.

"He is the type of person who is always willing to help somebody else. If the community needed help, he'd be sure to volunteer. I've never seen him show his temper or get angry. He is always concerned about the other person," Fredricks said.

Hoozko, 15, a Maine West student, has won the best athlete award for the second year in a row, he said. He won the

most first place trophies in many events including physical fitness, weightlifting and basketball, Fredricks said.

"WE DIDN'T have time for a wrestling event, but he probably would have won that one, too," he said.

"He is an exceptional athlete," Fredricks said.

Both teens are officers this year in the club. Felz is treasurer and Hoozko is first vice-president.

The awards were presented at the Elks Club, 495 Lee. Besides Mayor Behrel, other city officials attending included Arthur Hintz, chief of police Lt. Lee Alfano, and Pat Greco, former chairman of the Des Plaines Youth Commission and advisor to the club.

Three Des Plaines police officers who had been members of the boys club also attended. They are Officer Mike Albrecht, Det. Bill Tarver, youth officer, and Officer Jim Kautz.

The Boys Club has almost 80 members. The club meets Thursday nights, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Algonquin Junior High gym, 767 Algonquin.

The club was formed in 1956, when members of the Des Plaines police felt there was a need for athletic activities.

Rules for the group are formed by the members themselves, disciplinary actions are performed by the membership, except when adult supervision is requested, Fredricks said.

Special events include a summer camping trip and a winter ski trip, Fredricks said.

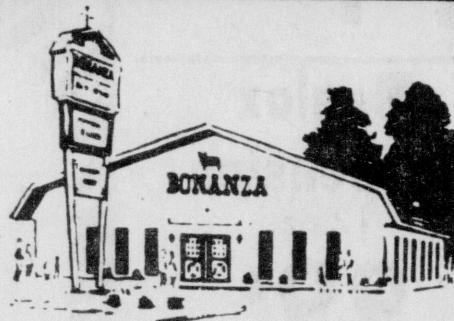
## Park Class Cancelled

The Des Plaines Park District has announced the cancellation of their children's craft corner class.

The session, which had been scheduled to start Saturday morning at Iroquois, Chippewa and Algonquin Junior High Schools, was canceled because of low pre-registration, park district officials said.

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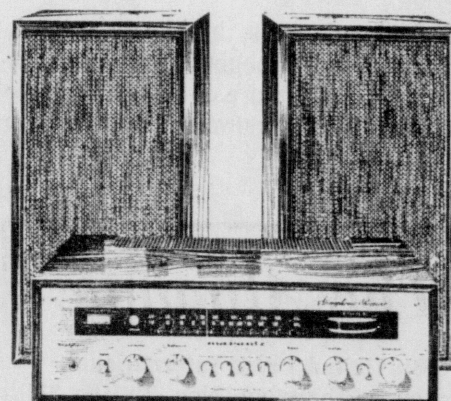
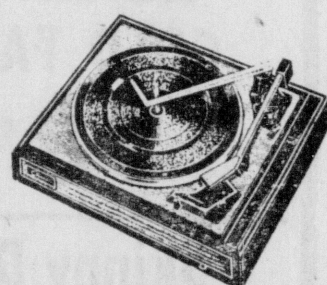
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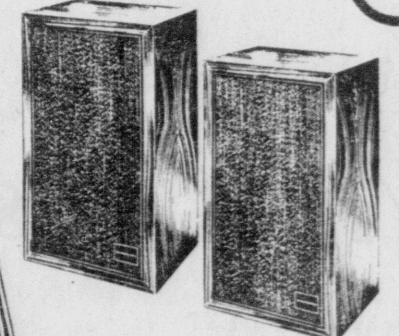
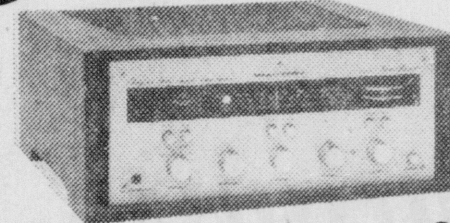
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# Today On TV

Morning								
5:45	5	Town and Country	Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)	6:30	2	Family Affair	
5:55	2	News	Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)	5	Wildlife Special		
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester	Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)	7	Matt Lincoln		
	5	Education Exchange	Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)	9	Star Trek		
	44	Continuous News	Channel 11	WTTW (Educ)	26	Today's Racing		
6:15	9	News	Channel 20	WXXW (Educ)	32	Get Smart		
6:30	2	Let's Speak English	Channel 26	WCIU (Ind)	6:45	26	Sports	
	5	Today in Chicago	Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)	7:00	2	Jim Nabors	
	7	Perspectives	Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)	11	Washington: Week in Review		
	9	Meditation			20	International Cinema: French		
6:35	9	Top O' the Morning	1:30	2	Guiding Light	26	Help	
7:00	2	CBS News		5	Doctors	32	Flying Nun	
	5	Today		7	Dating Game	7:30	5	Ironside
	7	Kennedy & Co.	1:45	26	Inger Report		7	Bewitched
	9	Ray Rayner and Friends	2:00	2	Secret Storm		9	It Takes A Thief
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo		5	Another World—Bay City		11	Making Things Grow
8:05	11	Social Science		7	General Hospital		32	The Avengers
8:30	7	Movie, "Rachel and the Stranger," Loretta Young		26	Market Reports	7:40	20	Child Psychology
	9	Romper Room	2:10	32	Paul Harvey	8:00	2	Movie, "This Property Is Condemned," Natalie Wood
	26	Black's Pre-School Fun	2:15	32	What's Hapepning		7	Barefoot in the Park
9:00	2	Lucille Ball	2:30	2	Edge of Night		11	Speaking Freely
	5	Dinah Shore		5	Bright Promise		26	La Tremende Corte
	9	Exercise with Gloriaa		7	One Life to Live	8:25	20	Social Science
	11	Sesame Street		9	What's My Line	8:30	5	Nancy
	26	Market Reports, News		32	Galloping Gourmet		7	Odd Couple
9:10	20	Cast Telecourses	2:45	11	French		9	Dragnet
9:30	2	Beverly Hillbillies	3:00	2	Gomer Pyle, USMC		26	Elias Diaz Perez
	5	Concentration		5	Another World—Somerset		32	Truth or Consequences
	9	Jim Conway		7	Dark Shadows	9:00	5	Dean Martin
9:45	26	Inger Report		9	Beat the Clock		7	Immortal
10:00	2	Family Affair		26	Focus on Futures		9	Perry Mason
	5	Sale of the Century		32	Little Rascals		11	Our People
	26	Market Reports, News	3:30	2	Movie, "Funny Face," Audrey Hepburn		26	Tony Quintana
10:05	11	Cast Telecourses		5	David Frost		32	Of Lands and Seas
10:30	2	Love of Life		7	Movie, "Days of Wine and Roses," Jack Lemmon—Part 1	9:30	20	TV High School
	5	Hollywood Squares		9	Garfield Goose	9:55	32	Paul Harvey
	7	That Girl		11	Sesame Street	10:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
10:50	9	Fashions in Sewing		32	Speed Racer		5	News, Weather, Sports
11:00	2	Where the Heart Is	4:00	9	Batman—Part 1		7	News, Weather, Sports
	5	Jeopardy		26	Black's Pre-School Fun		9	News, Weather, Sports
	7	Bewitched		32	Cartoon Town		11	Man Against His Environment
	9	Virginia Graham	4:30	9	Flintstones		26	Black's View of the News
	26	Market Reports, News		11	Misterogers	10:30	32	Honeymooners
11:15	26	Investment Today		26	Soul Train		5	Merv Griffin
11:25	2	CBS News	5:00	2	News, Weather		5	Johnny Carson
11:30	2	Search for Tomorrow		5	News, Weather		7	Dick Cavett
	5	Who, What or Where		7	News, Weather		9	Movie, "The Haunting," Julie Harris
	7	World Apart		11	What's New		11	Toy That Grew Up, "The Last Laugh," Emil Jannings
11:55	5	NBC News	5:15	9	News, Weather		26	Black's View of the News
			5:30	7	ABC News		26	Snow Show
				9	Gilligan's Island		32	Movie, "Run Silent, Run Deep," Clark Gable
				11	Charlie's Pad		2	Movie, "A Girl Named Tamiko," Laurence Harvey
				26	Spanish Drama		5	Steve Allen
				32	Addams Family		7	Chicago
			5:45	11	Storyteller	12:15	32	News
						1:00	5	Page 3
							7	Of Cabbages and Kings
						1:25	9	News
						1:30	5	News
						1:55	9	Movie, "The Oklahoman," Joel McCrea
						2:10	2	News
						3:25	9	News
Afternoon								
12:00	2	News, Weather						
	5	News, Weather						
	7	All My Children						
	9	Bozo's Circus						
	26	Maarket Report, News						
12:05	11	Logic						
12:15	2	Lee Phillip						
12:25	26	Inger Report						
12:30	2	As the World Turns						
	5	Words and Music						
	7	Let's Make A Deal						
1:00	2	Many Splendored Thing						
	5	Days of Our Lives						
	7	Newlywed Game						
	9	Mike Douglas						
	11	Cast Telecourses						
1:05	20	Cast Telecourses						
Evening								
6:00	2	CBS News						
	5	NBC News						
	7	News, Weather, Sports						
	9	Dick Van Dyke						
	11	Magic Carpet						
	26	Spanish News, Weather						
	32	Munsters						
6:15	11	Business						

## 'Prime Time' Moved Ahead

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Barring unforeseen developments, NBC-TV's prime time programming next season will begin at 8 p.m. EST every day but Sundays — 30 minutes later than the long-established network starting hour of 7:30 p.m. EST.

The reason is a Federal Communications Commission ruling that will strip each of the networks of a half-hour of prime time programming every night, effective Sept. 1, 1971, in order — the FCC hopes — to promote diversity and local shows.

NBC-TV is currently telling its affiliate stations of its plans. The Monday-through-Saturday schedules will run from 8 to 11 p.m. EST. On Sundays, because of family-oriented programming such as the Walt Disney series, the NBC-

TV shows will begin at 7:30 p.m. EST and end at 10:30 p.m. EST.

For years, network entertainment shows have been concentrated in the nightly prime time period of 7:30 to 11 p.m.; and one of the obvious results of the FCC ruling will be a cutback in series and, probably, in what little experimentation there is.

NBC-TV's rationale for its Monday-through-Saturday 8-to-11 p.m. EST schedule is as follows:

—It "protects" the late news and Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show.

—It offers the best positions for accommodating entertainment and news specials.

—It is best for the network's Monday, Tuesday and Saturday night movies because it allows for a lengthy film's run-

over time — out of the prime hours.

Presumably, also, this means there would be no chance of a time gap that would break the continuity of the movie to the late news to the "Tonight"-show format.

—It matches the schedule of the network's program strength. Like the other networks, NBC-TV undoubtedly has analyzed every aspect of its nightly line-ups to arrive at this decision of where its chief audience appeal is. With its basically urban-oriented schedule, NBC-TV usually fares pretty well in the late prime time hours with such entries as the three weekly movies and Dean Martin.

As for the rationale behind the network's Sunday 7:30-to-10:30 p.m. EST schedule, it is simply thought best for the Disney series and what NBC-TV describes as "all-family specials in that period."

The network feels, by the way, that, for the half-hours beginning at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. EST, there is no appreciable difference in the number of television sets in use.

## The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Thursday, Nov. 12, the 316th day of 1970.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

Princess Grace of Monaco, the former movie star Grace Kelly, was born Nov. 12, 1929.

On this day in history:  
In 1884 the popular temperance novel by Timothy Shay Arthur was being read all over the nation. It was the book "Ten Nights in a Barroom and what I Saw There," which had a distribution second only to "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

In 1925 Josef Stalin became the undisputed dictator of Russia when Leon Trotsky was expelled.

In 1941 German soldiers were halted by the Russians at the outskirts of Moscow.

In 1968 the Supreme Court ruled the Arkansas anti-evolution law unconstitutional.

A thought for today: Henrik Ibsen said, "The spirit of truth and the spirit of freedom . . . there are the pillars of society."

## The Lighter Side

## What Insurance?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Along with our other problems, there is a lot of unrest these days in the insurance business.

The main trouble, as I understand it, is that people are experiencing disasters of the type they are insured against.

Motorists with auto insurance are having traffic accidents, merchants with crime insurance are getting robbed, workers with medical insurance are becoming ill, and so on.

That sort of thing is undermining the very foundation of our underwriting system.

Our insurance system, as everyone knows, was founded on the principle of insuring you against catastrophes that never happen.

IT OPERATES ON the assumption that most of the robbery victims will be workers who don't have anything worth stealing, that most of the medical expenses will be incurred by healthy motorists and that the bulk of the traffic accidents will be caused by merchants who don't own cars.

The insurance companies don't have much patience with people who insist on collecting the benefits their policies provide, and I don't blame them.

If the time ever comes when a large percentage of the policyholders actually

need the insurance on which they pay premiums, then it is obvious that the system no longer will work.

Let us say, for example, that you wish to take out insurance against being perforated by woodpeckers.

If you happen to live in a desolate area where no woodpeckers have been seen for at least 50 years — fine. No problem. Nearly any agent who handles woodpecker insurance will happily write you a policy.

But suppose you move to a wooded area where woodpeckers abound. Again no problem.

ANYTIME A woodpecker vents you, you simply have the aperture plugged at your own expense. That keeps you in the good graces of the insurance company, which might otherwise cancel your policy.

Paying your own insurance benefits also has another advantage: It helps keep your premiums low. Let's face it — if you run to the insurance company every time you are impaled by a woodpecker, the premiums soon will be so high you can't afford to keep the policy anyway.

The only other alternative is insurance insurance. That is, you take out a policy that insures you against having your other policy canceled.

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# 'Right On'... To Analysts

by VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Performing is a crazy business, that's why I go to a psychiatrist."

The words are those of actress Mariana Hill who has played top roles in "Medium Cool" and "The Traveling Executioner" among others.

Her statement, made half in jest, summarizes the predilection show folk have for psychiatry, enriching Beverly Hills analysts beyond their med school fantasies.

Analysis has been epidemic among actors, producers, directors and the rest but few are willing to discuss the subject.

Mariana, a well-endowed beauty with boundless nervous energy, speaks up. She credits a complicated childhood and the terrors of acting for her own dependence on "The Shrink," as she calls her analyst.

"I've been going to a psychiatrist — the same one — for two years," she said, "because I can be dead honest with him. And I can communicate with other

people in group therapy.

"IT'S SO MUCH easier talking with them. I walk down the Beverly Hills streets and acquaintances ask, 'What are you doing?' — meaning are you working?"

"They don't want to know how I am. It's as if they wish I were out of a job so it would make them feel better."

"Show business is changing so fast you need help. The whole world is moving so fast you can't keep up."

Mariana was entirely serious now. "I want to grow up free from anxiety and the compulsion for success. Most actors and actresses are children who need attention and approval."

"They can be wonderfully interesting children. But there is no reason why you can't be adult and a performer, too."

"At the moment I'm very insecure. I worry about getting new parts. I wonder if other girls up for the same role are much better actresses than I am."

MARIANA WAS expressing a time-honored fear among actors. Even the biggest stars have a nagging suspicion each film is their last.

"You can't get confidence from your agent or managers," she went on. "If you told them your problems they'd get nervous and probably rush to their own psychiatrists."

"This town's values are not 100 per cent ideal. It's based on material things, and popularity. I get overloaded with negative feelings from friends who hit me with their problems."

"With all these vibrations, you can't help your own head. Psychiatry helps me keep my head on straight. I can talk it all out whether I'm working or between pictures."

When Mariana is in line for a role she visits her psychiatrist for a chat rather than her agent.

"The shrink gives me courage and faith in myself," she concluded. "I need that, and so do most other actors and actresses."

Right on.

## Music Festival Planned

The Illinois Music Educators Association, elementary and junior high divisions, will hold its annual Dist. 7 conference and festival in Crystal Lake on Saturday.

The conference will include professional meetings for music teachers and a concert presented by 600 students selected from elementary and junior high schools throughout five counties in north-eastern Illinois.

The festival band, orchestra, and chorus will perform at 3 p.m. at the Crystal Lake High School. The concert is open to the public at a nominal fee.

The music directors are Ivan Warble, director of orchestras at Larkin High School in Elgin; Lloyd Farlee, choral

conductor at Illinois State University, and Emmett Sarig, director of Music Extension at the University of Wisconsin.

The teacher's conferences will include various clinic sessions. Alan Poland formerly of Northwestern, now a professor at Michigan State University, will present a session on "Bridging the Gap" — "Relevance of Modern Music."

"Planning and Administration of the String Program in the Public Schools" will be the topic of Francis J. Boyer of Northern Illinois University. A seminar on "Recruiting, Pedagogy, and Reed Adjustment" will be presented by Robert Mayer, formerly oboist with the Chicago Symphony.

The event is one of nine district festivals to be held throughout the state.

## Harper Code Changes Considered

An eight-man ad hoc committee at Harper College Tuesday night considered wording changes in the introduction to the college's student conduct code.

The committee, composed of two teachers, two students, two administrators and two board members, is considering revisions to be submitted to the college's board of trustees for further ac-

tion.

The committee, chaired by board member Joseph Morton, substituting for John Haas, concentrated on revising wording in the introductory philosophical paragraphs in the code. Consideration of specific code violations will come on Thursday, Nov. 19, when the committee reconvenes.

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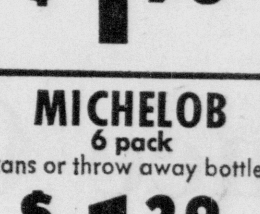
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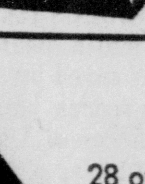
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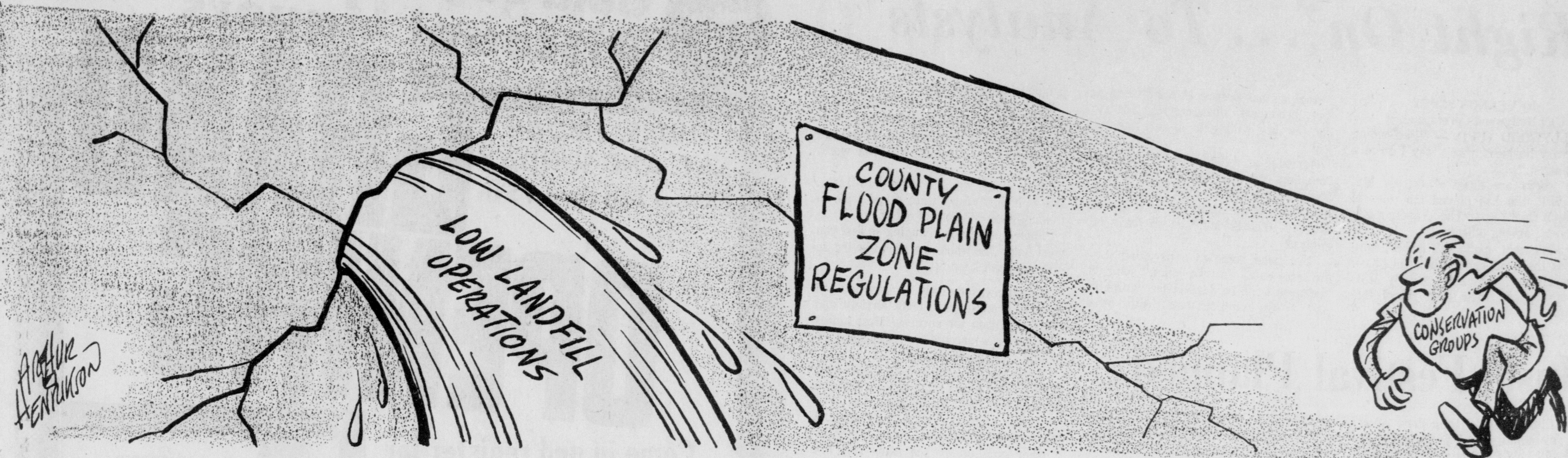
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## The Way We See It

# Tighten Flood Law

The current dispute over John Sexton Sand & Gravel Corp's land-fill project on the Des Plaines River north of Des Plaines has helped point out some weaknesses in county and state flood laws and confusion on the part of some officials in enforcing those laws.

Conservationists have criticized the company for its plans to move thousands of cubic yards of dirt and clay across a makeshift bridge in the river to a low lying 40-acre site on the river's west bank that floods in the spring.

Eliminating that flood plain, the critics say, could cause backups farther upstream, unknown damage downstream and flooded basements for residents in the area. The company retorts that those critics are playing guessing games and points out that no flood plain

regulations are being violated.

Complaints from conservationists have prompted the Illinois attorney general's office to sue Sexton to force removal of the bridge, which was put up illegally but has since received a temporary permit from the Illinois Division of Waterways. The real target of the conservationists, however, is the flood plain filling, something that apparently does not come under state or county regulations.

According to John C. Guillou, head of the waterways division, his agenda does not regulate construction on flood plains unless the affected area becomes part of the river channel at flood stages.

The Cook County zoning department, after repeated prodding from a Paddock Publications reporter, sent an inspector to the

site. He found no violations of county zoning laws.

We have to agree with Sexton that its critics are guessing about possible damage that could result from eliminating the floodplain. That does not mean, however, that the company should be allowed to fill at will. According to Guillou, it would cost \$1,500 to \$2,000 to study the effects of Sexton's flood plain operation. That would be a relatively small investment in view of possible damage.

In our opinion, construction on floodplains of rivers and streams has been a contributor to flooding problems in the Northwest suburbs. The county needs to review its laws to tighten regulations in line with what has been done by some local municipalities and other Illinois counties.

## Paddock Publications

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## The Fence Post

# Want Gravel On Shoulders

(Copy of a letter to Mayor Herbert Behrel):

I know that as mayor of Des Plaines you are familiar with the townhouses along Northwest Highway, but I'm sure you don't know the fine people who live here. I do. I know at least 80 per cent of the residents by name. I know, too, that these people are fine neighbors who are concerned about what's going on in the area and in the City of Des Plaines. Let me inform you that last Saturday afternoon, 50 of these residents cut, raked,

cleaned and packaged debris which had accumulated along the highway on the south of the community. I will agree, it was debris put there by these same residents, but then it also was debris thrown from windows of passing cars. We looked at our problem, faced it and did something about it. Now we ask if the city take a look at its problem, face it and do something about it. The shoulder area on Northwest Highway, has ruts deep enough to hold water for several weeks after a heavy rain. This problem not only is unsightly to everyone in Des Plaines passing on Northwest Highway, but also stagnant water creates a health problem.

AS PRESIDENT of the Cumberland Townhouse Civic Association, I work for my residents as you work for your citizens. When a problem arises they come to me, when the citizens of Des Plaines have a problem, they come to you. I as a citizen of Des Plaines, representing the people living in 64 tax paying residential units, now come to you for your help. We

need our city maintenance crew to fill, level and spread gravel on the shoulder adjoining our properties and Northwest Highway. We need this done before winter to assure us that snow melting on warm days will not create a flooded condition. Isn't there a few dollars left from over \$350,000 paid in taxes by the residents from the time these units were first built 12 years ago to have the city purchase a carload of gravel and distribute it along the shoulder? Surely there must be!

If you would like to know what the present and future goals of our community organization are, we can arrange to have representatives from our organization meet with you, at your convenience, to outline our plans for our community. In the meantime, please let us hear from you telling us all when we can expect gravel to be spread.

M. Jenick, President  
Cumberland Townhouse  
Civic Association

## An Outside View

# Air Ambulance Could Save Lives

by HALE C. BARTLETT

Traffic accidents are causing one personal injury or death every 17 minutes around the clock, 365 days a year in suburban Cook County. Last year, 31,561 persons were injured on highways in Cook County (outside the City of Chicago), and 268 persons were killed in highway accidents. This year, the record will be even more grim. Since 1963, fatal accidents in suburban Cook County have risen 34 per cent and personal injury accidents have risen 48 per cent.

Recent studies by both military and civilian groups show that many deaths and permanently crippling injuries can be eliminated by using helicopters to airlift victims from the scene of an accident directly to the hospital emergency room and surgery.

Undoubtedly, the most dramatic example of using helicopters to save lives is the Vietnam war. Today, no soldier in the battlefield is more than 35 minutes away from a medical facility capable of giving life-saving treatment. Sharp reductions in wartime fatality rates have taken place by using helicopters to rapidly airlift trained medical technicians to the battlefield where initial aid is administered and then to transport wounded personnel quickly to a modern surgical unit. In Vietnam, 90 per cent of the wounded are evacuated by helicopter. In 1968, more than 250,000 wounded men were moved this way. The percentage of men dying from wounds after reaching a hospital in Vietnam is 2.3 per cent. This contrasts sharply with a death rate of 4.5 per cent experienced during World War II.

THIS EXPERIENCE in saving lives in military combat is now being applied to saving lives on the highways at home. Several helicopter ambulance experimental programs have been conducted and some cities are now offering helicopter ambulance service on a regular basis.

A helicopter ambulance program conducted by the Ohio State University College of Medicine, Ohio Army National Guard and Ohio Highway Patrol from November, 1967, to May, 1970, clearly reveals the benefits that are possible. In general, only those persons with critical illnesses or injuries that required inflight treatment were carried by the medical helicopter. From a total of 50 patients carried, 25 were moved directly from the scene of an accident to Ohio State University Hospital and 25 were critical transfers from community hospitals. A surgeon was carried on each flight, along with equipment for emergency medical care and special radio equipment to permit direct voice communication with both the Ohio Highway Patrol and University Hospital personnel.

The most outstanding result of this program was revealed by Dr. Stuart Roberts of Ohio State University in a paper presented to the American Surgical Association: "The assessment of specific

medical benefit of this project is documented by patients who arrived alive (at the hospital) who otherwise would have been dead on arrival — by the usual means. There are 13 patients in this category; they were either not breathing, had voluminous secretions, cardiac arrest, or were in profound shock. Six of these patients, including four from the accident scene and two from community hospitals survived to leave the hospital."

Recognizing the importance of rapid medical mobility in accident cases, several cities have already started helicopter ambulance services. Regular on-call service by helicopter ambulance is now available in Indianapolis, Detroit and Seattle. Experimental programs are presently being conducted in Minneapolis, Palm Beach and San Antonio.

THE PICTURE here in Chicago is different. While outstanding rescue work has been performed by Chicago police and fire department helicopters in recent years, no helicopter ambulance service for highway accident victims exists in

suburban Cook County. The Cook County sheriff's department has been working on the development of a helicopter ambulance program for more than a year. This service would supplement, not replace, conventional ambulances. It would, however, be of great value in reaching accident victims during rush hour traffic and victims in remote areas. Maximum response time under the sheriff's department plan would be five minutes to the scene of an accident anywhere in Cook County. Departmental records show that the average response time by ground ambulance is 14 minutes and in some cases has been up to 1 hour and 20 minutes. A test of this helicopter ambulance program was conducted successfully over the Memorial Day weekend in 1969.

The Cook County sheriff's department is ready to start its proposed helicopter ambulance program immediately. Since federal funding under the Highway Safety Act has been obtained, no additional costs would be borne by Cook County taxpayers. The department's helicopter

ambulance program has been placed before the Cook County Board two times in the past two months. In each instance, the board took no action on the program. With one injury or death occurring every 17 minutes and the toll continuing to mount, such lethargy on the part of the Cook County Board clearly is not in the public interest.

(The author, an associate professor of management at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus, is chairman of the Chicago Area Airport and Helicopter Subcommittee of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.)

AN OUTSIDE VIEW permits invited community experts to give their views on subjects of current interest. Readers of The Herald are invited to respond through letters to the Fence Post.

## Des Plaines Beat

# Greene Helps Save Day

by BARRY SIGALE

This is the last time, positively, that I will mention anything that has to do directly or indirectly with the 1970 elections.

My mother, who lives in Chicago, says she voted straight Democratic last Tuesday because all the candidates were pretty bad and there wasn't any difference between them anyway.

There is some logic to that statement, I think.

LOCAL VETERAN'S DAY observances almost turned into a disaster yesterday, but the day was saved by some last minute, behind-the-scenes juggling by Jean Greene, commander of American Legion Post 36 of Des Plaines.

Greene had early Tuesday said the local legion post was not going to officially observe Veteran's Day and that several problems had arisen preventing this.

That meant that the Legion, which had been involved in commemorative activities the past six or seven years, was now leaving it up to Den 2 of Cub Scout Pack 12 to honor war veterans in a special ceremony.

The youngsters were to lay flowers and conduct a silent vigil at Memorial Park, Pearson Street and River Road in Des Plaines.

But late Tuesday, Greene decided that some kind of action needed to be taken and he mobilized about a dozen Legion members to join forces with the scouts.

A bugler played taps Wednesday at 11 a.m. and a silent prayer session followed.

"WHILE I WAS driving home Tuesday I said to myself that it would really look bad if we didn't do something on Veteran's Day," said Greene. "While it certainly is a day to honor veterans it wasn't right that we couldn't get a program off the ground."

Greene was at Legion headquarters late Tuesday night mobilizing a group of people for the program.

The Des Plaines Corsairs have embarked on a series of tag days to try to raise enough money (hopefully, \$10,000) to buy a bus and defer other expenses. The culmination of their drive is an exciting contest Nov. 29 at Chippewa Junior High School. They are selling tickets to the event, which will include some of the finest color guard units in the Midwest.

A man Tuesday came into the Herald/Day office on Ellinwood Street to complain about the new hike in telephone rates and to find out what recourse he had in protesting to the telephone company.

After a short while it was determined that the rate increase, announced by Illinois Bell Telephone Co., did not affect the man because he is serviced by Central Telephone Co. When he heard that he still grieved. He had a good gripe, too. Central Tel had announced a rate hike

two months ago.

TODAY, TOMORROW and Saturday I'll be attending the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society, in which some of the top names in the news media will attend at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Paddock Publications, my bosses and the best daily newspaper in Illinois as judged this year by the Illinois Press Association, (the Chicago Tribune was second, the Rockford Register-Republic, third) hosted a welcoming party last night. About 800 persons are expected to attend the convention.

## 'Giving' Increases, So Do Costs

by LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON UPI — Giving to Protestant churches increased slightly during the 1969 fiscal year, but not enough to keep pace with inflation, a financial report indicated Monday.

The report was compiled by the National Council of Churches from data supplied by 48 Protestant denominations.

It showed that total contributions to those bodies increased by about 3 per cent during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1969. Government indexes show that inflation eroded about 4 per cent of the dollar's value during that period.

## Better Leave This Here



Per capita giving total contributions divided by total membership for the 48 denominations was reported to have been \$87 for the 1969 fiscal year, compared to \$83.65 in fiscal 1968.

A REPORT ISSUED by the National Council of Churches in 1967, and never withdrawn or corrected, reported per capita giving to Protestant denominations averaged \$127 in fiscal 1966. If that report were accurate, it would mean that the average Protestant's giving had dropped by about 30 per cent over the three-year period.

However, a spokesman for the National Council said Monday that the council's

statisticians now regard the fiscal 1966 figures to be "inaccurate and invalid." He said the earlier report "therefore is now repudiated."

He was unable to supply per capita giving figures for fiscal 1967 or fiscal 1965, but said the National Council had reported a figure of \$72.04 for fiscal 1964.

Assuming the validity of this figure, it would follow that annual per capita giving increased by \$15, or about 20 per cent, during the five-year period 1964-1969. During the same period, according to U.S. government figures, disposable personal income of Americans on a per capita basis arose about 35 per cent.



# Pool To Be Altered Before Reopening



The Mount Prospect Park District will implement nine construction changes at Kopp Pool at Dempster Junior High School to enable the reopening of the indoor swimming facility.

Kopp Pool was closed indefinitely Oct. 17 when improper ventilation caused carbon monoxide to escape into the pool area. Twenty-five youngsters and five adults were evacuated and taken to hospitals in the incident.

Of the nine proposed recommendations submitted to the park board of commissioners Monday night by architects Kessler, Mercier and Lochner Inc., four were named by School Dist. 59 to allow the opening of the pool. The remaining five safety recommendations were suggested by the park district and will be completed before the pool is reopened.

Both Bill Mercier and Howard Kessler

were present at Monday's meeting of the park board of commissioners. They indicated that the needed safety changes at the pool could be completed "within the week" and they said the work could be done for "well under \$2,000."

THE PARK commissioners agreed unanimously to allow the architects to go ahead with the changes, and they waived the usual procedure of calling a special board meeting to appropriate the specified expenditures.

The indoor pool was constructed as a joint school-park venture. However, it was not legally necessary for the park district to comply with the Illinois School Life-Safety Code, even though the pool was used by students for physical education purposes, according to school and park officials.

Members of the board of commissioners reiterated that the pool building met all national, state, county and municipal building requirements for safety. Michael Buckley, a member of the park

board, said the park district is now willing to comply with the school's life-safety code "as a matter of courtesy."

The four Dist. 59 recommendations included bricking up a vent in the boiler room, changing two doors so that they swing out into a corridor, raising the height of three stacks on the boiler and two water heaters, and bricking up the area around the chlorine machine in the boiler room.

The five park district recommendations included changing the swing of one door, the installation of a "combustion air relief louver" in the boiler room, installing spill thermostats on the boiler and two water heaters, and bricking up the area around the chlorine machine in the boiler room.

THE FOUR DIST. 59 recommendations for the pool to comply with the school life-safety code were included in a survey taken by the district architect Fred Johnson which included about 40 recommended changes.

Johnson told the board that the four changes would enable the reopening of the pool, but that the remaining recommendations would have to be met by a deadline to be decided on by both the park and school district.

Buckley, who is also a lieutenant fire inspector with the Des Plaines Fire Department, said some of the recommendations were "punch-list items," or discrepancies stemming from still-in-completed construction of the pool building.

He also said that some recommendations listed by the school district such as changing the swing on doors would cause a traffic flow which would conflict with the present traffic flow at the school.

Buckley also claimed some of the school district recommendations were merely "housekeeping items." Buckley used as an example of a "housekeeping item" the fact that in order to meet with the school life-safety code there would have to be a fire extinguisher at 75-foot intervals throughout the building, result-

ing in three fire extinguishers in the pool area where there is nothing combustible.

Buckley also stated that the recommendations listed by School Dist. 59 were based on a possible building capacity of 1,300 persons. He said at no time could there be more than 350 people in the building at one time.

"It should be made clear that we met all the other building requirements necessary for a safe building. It's just that the school has its own life-safety code," said Buckley.

"We are going above and beyond what we have to do legally to comply with the code. We've got items we're putting in such as a chlorine detector which is required by law anywhere."

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## Dealers React To Auto Settlement

Patience is a virtue in those people willing to wait for new General Motors cars.

Des Plaines dealers, and their counterparts in the rest of the country, have been hampered by the eight-week strike by the United Auto Workers. As they received news of a tentative agreement between the UAW and General Motors, they predicted it will take until mid-January to build up a good inventory of new 1971 models.

The tentative agreement must be ratified by the 375,000 UAW members before it becomes official. Production lines would probably not start until Dec. 1, and the UAW auto workers have several holidays coming up later this year, further delaying new car production.

"IT'S BEEN A LONG session for us. I'll believe the settlement when the first new car comes," said Clayton Sondag, owner of Sondag Chevrolet, Inc., 1723 Busse Hwy., Des Plaines.

"We've been writing some orders, and hopefully we'll get some cars by mid-December. It will be mid-January before we have a good inventory," he said. "Normally we have 20-25 demonstrator models, but now we have five. We're selling everything we've got." He does not anticipate sales to reach last year's level.

Mel Ahrens, a manager at Ladendorf Motors, Inc., 77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines,

said, "If the strike is settled by this weekend we should receive some new cars by Dec. 15. I don't think we can catch up with last year's sales, but we can still come close to it. It's a safe 'guesstimate' that we won't receive a lot of stock until after the Christmas holidays."

Ladendorf Motors cut down its sales staff from 12 to eight persons as a result of sales slowdown. Ahrens said the firm was able to stay in business through the combined efforts of its used car, body shop and other departments.

## Joins Notre Dame Marching Band

James W. Birchfield of Des Plaines has joined the University of Notre Dame marching band.

Birchfield, a pre-med major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birchfield of 2045 Spruce Ave.

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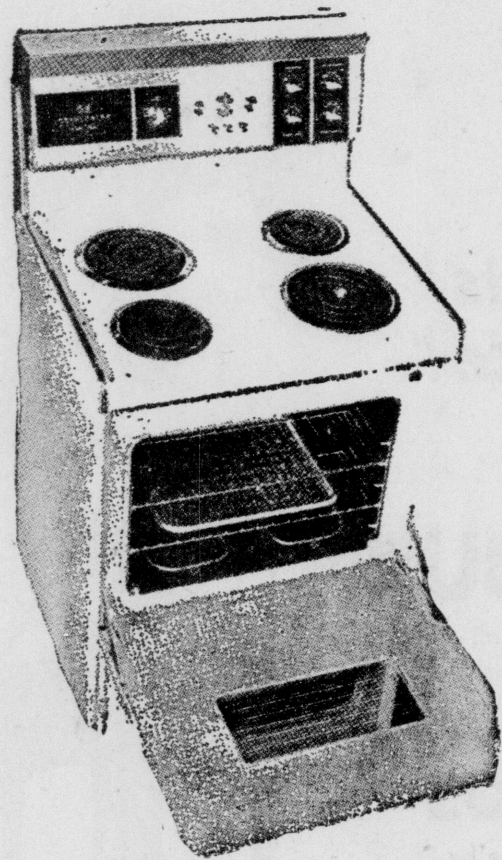
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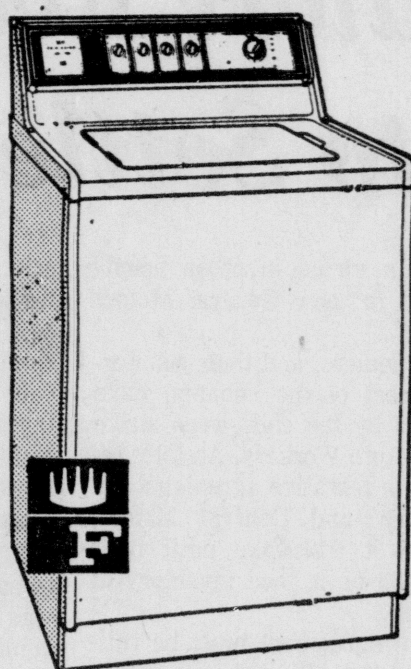
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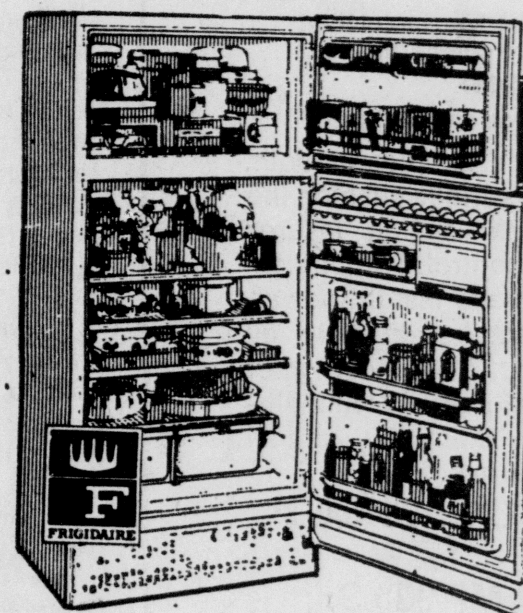
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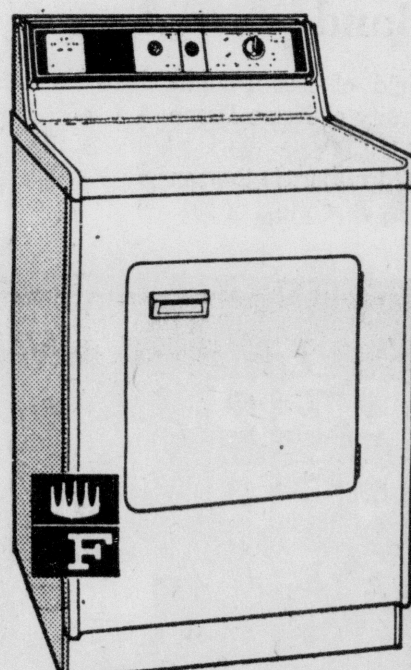


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**MRS. EDGAR RUSSELL** is the dynamic newly installed president of a lively group of modern day grand-

mas, the Maine Township Grandmothers Club 120, whose activities and philanthropies expand each year.

## High School Sweethearts Wed

A romance that began at Maine West High School and endured, despite separations of college, trips to Europe and Army service, culminated in an Oct. 3 wedding at the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines.

Nancy Lee Hulke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad H. Hulke, 893 Walnut Court, and Peter Charles Robison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Robison, 1639 Campbell Ave., became man and wife in a 2 p.m. wedding ceremony conducted by the Rev. Ernest Grant.

The bride approached the fall flower-bedecked altar on the arm of her father. Her gown was of ivory peau de soie, its Empire bodice of imported Venise lace. Matching lace trimmed the high neckline and full bishop sleeves and bordered the A-line skirt. Venise lace also embellished her cathedral length mantilla. She carried a colonial bouquet of phalaenopsis, abbey roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Barbara Davidson of Mount Prospect, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Linda Youngberg of Lombard, a sorority sister of the bride, and Dianne Robison, the groom's sister.

The bridal attendants wore floor-length gowns of apricot chiffon with ivory cotton Venise lace trimming the Empire waist, high neckline and long sleeves. Each carried a presentation bouquet of fall mums, baby's breath and colored wheat.

Gregory Davidson, 7-year-old nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Serving the groom as his best man was Kenneth Robison, his brother. Grooms-men were William Hulke, brother of the bride, and Jim McKee of DeKalb, Ill. Mark Bade of Chicago and Jim Witkay of Arlington Heights were the ushers.

The bride's mother was attired in a gold coat and dress ensemble with yellow cymbidium corsage as she received 125 guests to the champagne and cake reception following the wedding. It was held in the Colonial Room of the DeVille Annex in Des Plaines. Miss Alice Robison, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Ruth Monico of Peoria acted as hostesses.

**THE GROOM'S MOTHER** chose an emerald green coat and dress ensemble of silk worsted. With it she wore a corsage of green cymbidium orchids.

The newlyweds are now living in St. Louis, Mo., where Robison is employed as a cartographer for the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center. A 1963 graduate of Maine West High School and a graduate of Drake University in Des Moines, he served 18 months with the U. S. Army in Heidelberg, Germany.

The new Mrs. Robison was graduated from Maine West High School in 1964 and from Drake University in 1968. For 20 months she was a teacher in the American Army School in Bad Nauheim, Germany. She is now teaching in the Lindbergh School District in South St. Louis.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robison

## Madame President

# Grandmas With Go-Power

by ELEANOR RIVES  
"Grandma's off her rocker!"  
So proclaimed the signs around Denver in tribute to the estimated 1,000 swinging grandmothers attending the National Federation of Grandmother Clubs convention Oct. 11 through 15.

One of the swinging-est, most enthusiastic grandmas there, 62 years young and attending the convention for the 12th time, was Mrs. Edgar Russell, who has since been installed president of Maine Township Grandmothers Club 120. Eight other members attended with her.

Erma has been president twice before. She has also been treasurer and vice president. Except for an absence of two years when the Russells lived in Missouri, she has been a member since 1953. Once Oct. 28 at a luncheon at the Chateau Louise, she was officially handed the gavel for her present term of office. "And we raised \$31.50 the same afternoon," she said with a happy chuckle.

**THERE ARE ABOUT 39** bouncy grandmas in the Maine Township Grandmothers Club, ranging in age from 40 to 87 years. "So many nice girls," said Mrs. Russell. "They sew, bake, cook, knit, do crafts. They all pitch in and help; we just can't miss."

The objects of the club are to honor and dignify grandmotherhood, to advance social and educational causes, to promote citizenship, to contribute to the cause and cure of children's diseases, to support the projects of the national federation and to support the National Haven building fund.

Dessert luncheon meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month at Drake's Carriage Room in Park Ridge, except for the installation meeting in October and a Christmas party in December.

**AT THE NOV. 11** meeting, the "girls" made stuffed animals for TV's Lee Phillip, who channels them to children in hospitals and orphanages. One year they sent 112 of the homemade toys and were rewarded with a Lee Phillip hat which they promptly used in a fund-raising project. One of many.

Fund-raising projects are a popular pastime with the women. They take many forms, but all have one thing in common: they are for a good cause. Card parties, come-as-you-are breakfasts, small games parties, penny socials, white elephant sales, bake sales and craft sales help swell the club's treasury.

Donations to the Cancer Fund, Heart Fund, Hodgkin's Disease Fund, Muscular Dystrophy, the Seeing Eye Foundation, Retarded Children, Misericordia and the USO help empty it again.

The Lambs (the club has earned its Shepherd's card) and the National Grandmothers Haven (a proposed apartment complex to be built in Florida) are two more of their pet projects. They also collect Betty Crocker coupons for kidney machines, and they knit lap robes for the elderly.

**BUT ERMA RUSSELL** really beams when she shows off the trophy awarded the club at the convention — a gold statuette inscribed as follows: "In appreciation. City of Hope National Medical Center. 1968-70." The club was one of only three in the United States honored with this award. The swinging grandmas of Des Plaines had raised \$300 for three plaques at the City of Hope.

"Our club will continue with this same national project in 1970-71," said Mrs. Russell, "and we hope to win the trophy again."

How does this dynamic president get support from her club members? "I try to be diplomatic," she said. "I find it's better never to tell, just to ask."

**THE RUSSELLS HAVE 18** grandchildren, ranging in age from three months to 18 years. Their four children and their families all live within easy visiting distance, and Christmas finds the whole clan together at the Russells' where everyone pitches in to help.

Erma has other interests besides her club work, among them crafts and textile painting. She is an instructor for Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery, giving demonstrations on the party plan. Recently she completed two striking paintings of owls on a black velvet background. She makes pin and earring sets of garish scales embedded in plastic.

"And I scaled those fish myself. What a job!" she exclaimed.

**SHE IS VICE PRESIDENT** of the Forest River Civic Association Auxiliary, keeps books for her husband's cement contracting business and still finds time to sew most of her own clothes. And she loves to cook.

Erma Russell and the grandmas of Maine Township Grandmothers Club 120 will gladly admit they are "off their rockers" — off to an active, fun-filled, money-making year that will culminate in the celebration of the club's 20th anniversary next August.

# Float To Dreamland On A Water Bed

by MARY B. GOOD

Somebody must have decided beds were too prosaic. He went and designed a bed with a mattress filled with water instead of springs.

This bed of the future can put excitement in a dull life if nothing else does. Hugh Hefner has one. The frame is fiberglass. Take it home, hook it up to the garden hose and fill the vinyl mattress with 300 gallons of water.

Touch it and watch the thing ripple like the pulsating Great Blob is hiding under the sheets.

Lying on the water bed feels like floating. Stretch out and pretend to be Moby Dick. Esther Williams, the Great Pink Sea Snail or a piece of fruit cocktail in a gelatin mold.

**THE BED THAT** eclipses a science fiction movie set is insulated, grounded, waterproofed and costs \$550 at The Designer's Shop of Petersen Interiors, Arlington Heights. Unless the water bed is attacked with a carving knife, its owner can rest assured that he will be relatively safe from a flooded bedroom. (Room service? I ordered ice cubes but this is ridiculous!)

This conversation piece is of California manufacture (what else?) designed by Innerspace Environment of San Francisco for the King Koil people. Other manufacturers are grinding them out on their molding machines, too.

Hospitals have been using them for burn victims, and the beds seem ready-made for insomniacs, bed sore cases, pregnant women, low-back problems, nervous wrecks, and those who need exercise but don't want to commit themselves.

A heating element with master control thermostat is just the added feature for women whose toes get cold in bed. No more wearing socks on the sack.

The water bed is a novelty that has to be tried to be enjoyed. Who knows? Tomorrow everyone may be sleeping on a giant hot waterbottle instead of a fiber mattress!



## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Do you have the instructions for baking turkey in a brown paper bag? — Mrs. James Hewitt.

Thelma White, who is expert at such matters, suggests two bags to make sure the juices don't seep out. Some grease the inside with cooking oil, but you can just rub the bird well with oil or butter, put in the stuffing, sprinkle on a little salt and put in the bag which is then tied securely with string and placed on a roasting pan. The oven should be set at 300 degrees. Do not open the bag to baste. Here are the cooking times: 30 minutes a pound for a 7 to 10 pound turkey; 20 minutes a pound for a 10 to 15 pound bird; 18 minutes a pound for a 15 to 18 pounder; 15 minutes a pound for one 18 to 20 pounds; and 13 minutes a pound for a 20 to 23 pound fowl. When the turkey is done, there should be plenty of rich stock in the bottom of the bag. Do the giblets separately.

With the price of everything still going up and up, it's good to report that our often inept postal service has come up with a great bargain. It's a plastic container from which one can neatly rip off stamps from a roll. It's as good as anything I've seen. The price is a surprise: one nickel — five cents!

Dear Dorothy: I notice you put curry powder into various dishes. I'm curious as to where this spice comes from. Had thought it was to be used only for curried dishes. Could it be a combination of various spices? Do you know? — Helga M.

There are any number of formulas for curry powder and nearly all call for ginger, turmeric, cloves, cinnamon, cumin seed, pepper and capsicum pepper. As most of this powder comes from India and is used in the popular Indian dish, curry, this is probably where you got the idea it was used only in curried dishes. Once you start using it in other things, you find it is just the "pepper-upper" that some dishes need. Once tried, I'd never think of chicken or tuna salad without curry powder.

Dear Dorothy: I have arthritis and my hands are not very strong anymore. Using a nutcracker to open all my bottles has solved that problem for me. It really works. — Mrs. Margaret S.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

## Veteran's Day Dinner

American Legion Post 36 will be honored by its Auxiliary Saturday with a Veterans' Day Dinner at 10 N. East River Road, Des Plaines. A buffet potluck dinner will be served and veterans and their wives are welcome.

Cocktail hour will be from 6:30-7 p.m. Dinner will follow a program. Ray Balmes and his orchestra will present music to dance by.

Last Monday, installation of new Auxiliary Juniors took place at the American

Legion Home. Mrs. Ralph Geils, president of Unit 36, was the installing officer.

The regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary took place Tuesday and new members were initiated. The auxiliary welcomes their new members and reminds interested women that daughters and grand-daughters of veterans are eligible to join. Call Mrs. Paul Fischer, 259-2263, or write to her at 601 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights, for more information.



# Pant Suits Suit News Biz

Paddock Publications has joined the fashion bandwagon in amending its dress code to include pant suits for female office employees.

Co-incidentally, Union Oil in Palatine and Kemper Insurance in Chicago also Chicago also announced similar changes codes last week.

Area telephone operators, clerks, teachers, beauticians and nurses have been wearing pant suits since last spring, and in a word, the women employees at Paddock think the new code is "great."

Most feel that pant suits will help maintain a dignified, professional atmosphere in the office while keeping in tune with the latest styles. They also feel that

pant suits will be a welcome addition to their working wardrobes.

IF THE gals were expecting a deluge of protests from the girl watcher sex, they weren't forthcoming.

"I'm all for the pant suits," enthused Bob Frisk, sports editor. "That's just about all they wear at the football games!"

"I feel badly about it, but I do think it will increase the efficiency of the office," commented Steve Novick, reporter.

"Women should be liberated. It's their inalienable right to wear what they want, but I'd rather see them in skirts," confessed Kemp Blackwell of the job printing department.

"Just so they don't wear midis," stressed Larry Cameron, chief photographer. "Conversely, there's nothing worse than the short skirts on some women. I guess I kind of like the pant suits."

"Let them wear anything they please!" said Steve Bergquist, compositor and youngest of the queried males.

AS EXPECTED, there were also a few "anti" remarks.

"I'm disappointed," concluded Jeff Mehl, copy desk. "I'm an ardent fan of the mini, but pant suits do seem like the intelligent thing to wear in winter."

"Eee-yuk!" sneered Roy Reuter, page make-up foreman.

"I don't want to rock the boat but I think women are much prettier dressed as women," commented Ted Small, display advertising manager.

Bill Schoepke, a vice president of the Paddock chain, contended that the skirts were getting much too short. "If they'd left them at the knees, it would have been fine. I don't think pant suits are feminine; however the girls in our paste-up department have been wearing slacks for some time because they're more practical for their work."

"WOMEN are attractive in either skirts or pant suits," was the tactful comment from the company president, Stuart Paddock Jr.

Acceptable pant suits at Paddock must be tailored and coordinated in color and fabric with hip-length tunics or weskits. Fancy pant dresses, jumpsuits, short pant-skirts or casual slacks with sweaters or blouses will not be permitted.

## Good For Lancer's!

The pants revolution has caused a reversal in policy at the Lancer's Restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin, Schaumburg.

Their "no slacked women allowed" ruling has been lifted in deference to the many female guests who have adopted this fashion trend to skirt the mini-midi issue.

## Wine Walks Keep Dancers On Toes

"Wine walks" during intermission will keep people on their toes when Arlington Juniors hold their first charity event of the season. "Fantasy in Frost," a dinner dance at Tally Ho Country Club in Mundelein, is scheduled for Saturday evening, Dec. 5.

Chairman Mrs. Norman Jacobs and her committee promise many surprises and an evening of fun and dancing to the music of the Rhythm Club Orchestra.

Proceeds will benefit the club's local state and national philanthropies which include Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights Memorial Library, Maryville Home and Vietnam servicemen.

Ticket and reservation deadline is this Sunday. Mrs. Felix Satikas, 392-9810, may be contacted by members and friends interested in attending the dinner-dance.

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THANKSGIVING DAY**

Delicious tasty food - all you care to eat. Bring The Family. We At Scanda House Are Especially Thankful On This Day. Let Us Share Our Happiness With You

**Rand Rd. (Rt. 12)  
at Central Rd.  
Mt. Prospect Plaza**

**259-9550**



*We Put Our Hearts Into It!*

## Storkfeathers

# Baby Business Booming

### HOLY FAMILY

Steven Craig Weitzenfeld is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Weitzenfeld, 1643 Stockton Ave. Steven arrived Oct. 23 weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces.

Nicole Marie Frank is the new addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf H. Frank, 896 Spruance Place, to the delight of her brother and sister, Karl, 6, and Lisa Ann, 4. Nicole weighed 8 pounds 9½ ounces at birth Oct. 24. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miklitsch and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Frank, all of Chicago.

Andrea Marie Geesbreght weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces when she arrived Oct. 21. She is the first baby for thrilled parents Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Geesbreght, 9108 Ballard Road. Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Kaiser of Northbrook, and

Mr. and Mrs. Rene R. Geesbreght of Chicago are the grandparents.

Diana Marie Raupp arrived Oct. 29 weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. Besides parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Raupp, 2095 Lee St., the welcoming committee included brothers and sister Annette, 8; Raymond, 6; and Ronald 4. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. DeSpain of Clinton, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Raupp of Woodstock, Ill.

### OTHER HOSPITALS

Duane Stuart Osburn is a new grandson for Des Plaines residents Mr. and

Mrs. George Kasandas, 876 Thacker, and Mrs. Marguerite Osburn, 398 Oak. Son of the Francis Osburns of Addison, Duane was born Oct. 22 in Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. He weighed 9 pounds 1 ounce.

Raul Ramon Rodriguez, Jr. is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Raul Ramon Rodriguez of 466 Oak St., a precious 8 pound 9 ½ ounce bundle born Oct. 31 at Northwest Community Hospital. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vicente de la Garza of Palm Springs, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo Canales of Mount Prospect.

## Moose Women Donate Books, Plan Bazaar

Celebrating November as Library Month, the Des Plaines Women of the Moose have been raising money to provide books for the local library and for the library at Mooseheart. November chairman Mrs. Mildred Dimberg and her committee have been in charge of the project.

At a special meeting today open to members only, a local librarian will be the guest speaker and the presentation of books will be made.

On Sunday, Nov. 15, the Women of the

Moose will hold their annual Christmas bazaar at the Moose Club on River Road. Members will be served a complete turkey dinner between 1 and 5 p.m. The bazaar will be in progress from noon to 6 p.m., with children's gifts, plants, surprise packages, aprons, hand-made articles, bakery goods, white elephants, Christmas decorations and other items on sale for members.

Sandwiches will be available for those who do not wish to have dinner.

## Junior Women Plan International Interlude

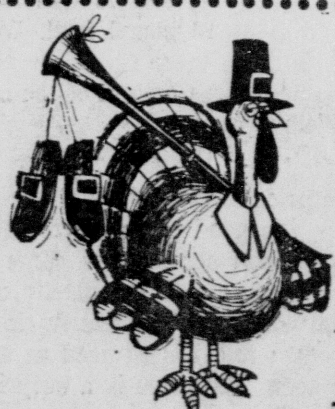
"International Interlude" is the theme of the fall social to be held at the Des Plaines VFW Hall on Saturday, Nov. 28, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The annual event is sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines, a member of the Illinois and General Federation of Women's Clubs.

A wide variety of music for dancing will be provided by the Downbeats. The midnight buffet will include foods from several countries, following the theme

for the evening.

This dance is sponsored jointly by the ways and means committee and the social committee of the local club. Proceeds from the social will be used to support the club's projects and activities.

Tickets are \$4.50 per person and may be obtained by calling the chairman of the social committee, Mrs. Brent Minor, at 299-6228, or Mrs. Edward Randall, chairman of the ways and means committee, at 296-8201.



**New & Different Dessert  
All Ice Cream Roast Turkey  
Choice of Flavors  
Individual 40c  
Family Size \$3.25, \$4.25, \$5.50  
Order Early**

**Baskin Robbins 31 Flavors  
Ice Cream 437-9851**

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Living**

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Imported & Domestic  
**Brocades**  
**20% OFF...**

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60" wide  
**\$5.00 per yd. ...**

**Rob Roy Wool Like Syn.**  
54" wide - Washable  
**Special \$2.00 per yd.**

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**MAKE A DATE**  
**Unique Polyester Invisible Zipper Demonstration**  
**Wed., Nov. 18th**  
**11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.**

Hours:	
Sun. 10:30 - 5:00	Thurs. 9:30 - 9:00
Mon. 9:30 - 9:00	Fri. 9:30 - 5:30
Tues. 9:30 - 5:30	Sat. 9:30 - 5:30
Wed. 9:30 - 5:30	

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Just East of Roselle Rd.

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# The Doctor Says Cyclamate Use Not Always Harmful

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 19 years old and am concerned about this cyclamate issue. While they were out I was always drinking and eating them, as my family and other people were, also. I would like to know if there is any chance of my coming down with something fatal or, for that matter, anything at all. I have not eaten or drunk anything with cyclamates for one year.

DEAR READER — In my opinion, the cyclamate scare was an example of ignorant bureaucracy in full bloom. There is not a single case of cancer in man that can be attributed to cyclamates.

The whole fuss began when very large amounts of cyclamates were fed to rats and when cyclamates were injected by needle into chick embryos.

Now any good researcher worth his government salary knows you must in-

terpret experiments on the basis of how they are done. Man is not a rat. We do behave differently. Cyclamates in soft drinks and foods is not injected; it is taken by mouth. The amounts previously recommended were nowhere near the range used in the rat experiments. Almost anything in grotesque excess can be harmful, including oxygen, sunshine, exercise and any naturally occurring foods, not to mention alcohol, tobacco and coffee.

CYCLAMATES MUST first be absorbed from the intestines before affecting any other part of the body. Because many people do not absorb them, they may act as a laxative and cause bowel symptoms. If they are absorbed, chemical actions must take place (which seldom occurs in man but is observed in animals) before some of the other problems attributed to cyclamates can occur.

Cyclamates can cause distention, bowel cramping and diarrhea when taken in excess. A few rare people develop increased sensitivity to the sunlight. But, taken by mouth in usual amounts, there is absolutely NO evidence that man has ever had or would have any other problems. This is despite the fact that massive quantities have been consumed by millions of people for a long time. Of course, cyclamates have been totally

banned now. So RELAX!

Government is made up of people, and people sometimes do silly things. The cyclamate scare is an example of people in government doing silly things. It also points up why government control of medicine and living habits has some dangers. Bureaucracy and governmental pronouncements are no substitute for

sound scientific endeavor. — (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

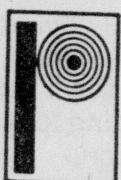
Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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Award Winning Liquor Stores



The Saving Is Yours!  
By the Makers of  
Early Times  
**KING**  
Whiskey  
A Blend  
**279**  
Fifth



The Saving Is Yours!  
**MILLER**  
HIGH-LIFE BEER  
**12** 12-oz  
209 cans

Half-Gallon Savings  
**GLENMORE**  
Extra Dry  
Gin  
**639**  
Half Gallon

The Saving Is Yours!  
**OLD STYLE**  
pure-brewed Beer  
No Deposit  
**12** 12-oz  
205 bottles

Park & Tilford  
**FOUNDER'S**  
CHOICE  
10-YEAR-OLD  
86 Proof  
Whiskey—A blend  
**349**  
Quart

The Saving Is Yours!  
**IMPORTED**  
SCOTCH  
Distilled & Blended  
in Scotland  
**299**  
Fifth

**FRESCA**  
6 12 oz  
69c cans  
None to Minors

The Saving Is Yours!  
**MATADOR**  
TEQUILA  
Imported From MEXICO  
**379**  
Fifth

there's a lot of talk about the  
low prices at Famous Liquor Stores  
**AND IT'S ALL TRUE!**

The Saving Is Yours!  
**KOSHER**  
WINE  
Deliciously Sweet  
**59c**  
Quart

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No Deposit  
Half Gallon  
**53c**

The Saving Is Yours!  
**American**  
CHAMPAGNE  
Large Bottle  
**139**

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LIQUOR STORES

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Famous Liquor Stores—  
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**SKI**  
JACKETS  
**\$10** comp. 15.97

They're lightweight yet warm. Have a dressy look yet are perfect for casual wear. With captains coat styling in black, white or navy, they're water repellent and in sizes small-medium-large.



**FASHION-WARM BOOTS**



**GIRLS THERMO-INSULATED BOOT**  
**329**

Seamless grained man-mades with Herculon pile cuff. In sizes 6-12, 13-3.



**WOMEN'S, KIDS' SNOW BOOT**  
**599**

Manmade and pile lined. Guaranteed 100% waterproof. Kids' 9-12, 13-4, women's to 10.



**MEN'S 'SHUGLOO' RUBBER**  
**299**

Molded rubber by B. F. Goodrich. Wing-tip design. Small-Medium-Large.



**GUYS 4-BUCKLE BOOT**  
**399**

100% waterproof rubber. Full gusset, non-skid sole. Boys' 11-2, 3-6, men's 7-12.

**MISSSES' APRES-SKI BOOT**  
**1199**

Manmade with easy-on speed lacing. Pile lining, non-skid molded sole. Sizes to 10.



**MEN'S RUBBER ARCTIC BOOT**  
**699**

Molded rubber, fully lined. Moc vamp, non-skid sole. 5-buckle closing. Sizes 8-13.



**MEN'S 10" MOC-TOE PAC**  
**799**

waterproof rubber, fully insulated pile lining. Steel shank. Molded crepe sole. In sizes 7-12.

THEY'RE  
ALL THE  
RAGE

FASHION  
RIGHT  
**PANT  
DRESS**

**897**  
reg. 12.99

Every gal wants pant dresses and we've got quite a selection! Colorays or matte jerseys, acrylons, more. You name the fabric, the color, we have it! At one low price. In sizes for all. Jr., Jr. Petite, Misses and 1/2 sizes.



LONG SLEEVE  
**NYLON TOPS**  
**159**  
Reg. 2.98

Your choice of mock turtleneck styling with zipper back. These imported stretch tops come in lovely pastels. Sizes S-M-L-XL. In white, brown, pink, navy, yellow, light blue.

**BONDED  
ACETATE  
SHIFTS**  
**\$4** comp. \$6

Colorful styles that satisfy! Coat, button front or zipper back in trims of saddle stitch, linen collar, print scarf, gold buttons and buckles. Blue, lilac or mint. 10-20, 14-24 1/2.



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FIRST CARD,  
TOWN & COUNTRY,  
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280 West North Avenue

DAILY 10-10  
SUNDAY 10-6



## Win at Bridge

by  
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

This Thursday finds the famous auction quartet of A, B, Y and Z competing against each other in the weekly duplicate game. As usual Z is South win A and B holding the East — West cards.

The old auction experts put on a pretty good show of contract bidding today with Z winding up as declarer at four spades.

A made the normal opening lead of the king of hearts and B signaled with the nine. Z's long experience at dummy play made it easy for him to play the five spot without any indication that he was ducking. But the play didn't fool A in the slightest.

A could tell that Z needed the ace of hearts in order to have an opening bid so that B's nine-spot play almost surely indicated the start of an echo with a doubleton. A also knew that Z had some sound reason for ducking that first heart. What could it be?

After a moment of thought A was able to reconstruct Z's hand in its entirety. He had to hold six spades. With a seven — card suit he would have jumped when he rebid. With a five — card suit he wouldn't have made any immediate rebid. He had to be void of clubs so the ace of clubs would give him a place to park his third heart at some stage of other in

**NORTH** 12  
 ♠ Q 9 2  
 ♥ J 6 3  
 ♦ Q 10 7  
 ♣ A J 10 9

**WEST** **EAST**  
 ♠ A 6 ♠ 7 5  
 ♥ K Q 10 8 4 ♥ 9 2  
 ♦ K 8 2 ♦ 9 5 4  
 ♣ K 6 3 ♣ Q 8 7 5 4 2

### SOUTH (D)

♠ K J 10 8 4 3  
 ♥ A 7 5  
 ♦ A J 6 3  
 ♣ Void

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Dble	Rdble	2 ♣	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass		Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥ K

the play. This left him with four diamonds.

Therefore, A continued with the queen of hearts. Z won and led his 10 of spades but A hopped up with the ace and led a third heart for B to ruff. A still had to make his king of diamonds and Z was one down.

Note that if A had led a low heart dummy would win the trick with the jack and Z would then discard his ace of hearts on the club ace and make his contract.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Music Recital Scheduled

The first recital of the 1970-71 season of the Northwest Suburban Music Teachers' Association will be Sunday, Nov. 15, at Karnes Music Co., 9800 Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines.

There will be four separate recitals at the following hours: 1:30 p.m., 2:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend the free program.

Teachers and performers from Des Plaines include:

Ruby Hawley and Elinor Traeger; students, Ben Adair, Vivian Labuda and Lori Pfingsten.

Elk Grove Village teachers are Verna Dean Roberts and Constance Johnson; students, Carolyn Crail, Janet Hamilton, Susan Pritchard, Debbie Roberts, Valerie Thompson, Jennise Noren, Wayne Noren, Julie Raino, Kris Raino and Carol Stiglianese.

Mount Prospect teachers are Elsie Beran, Gloria Duckworth, Geraldine Gray and Carol Stein; students, Eric Bentsen, Debra Beran, Christine Iasso, Lindy Lang, Laurel Palmer, Deidra McGough, Pat Payne, Sarajane Feifarrek, Mike Ford, Lynn Ronchetto, Sue Tardy, Marcia Tindall and Vickie Lynn Hester.

## Dempster PTA To Hear Erviti

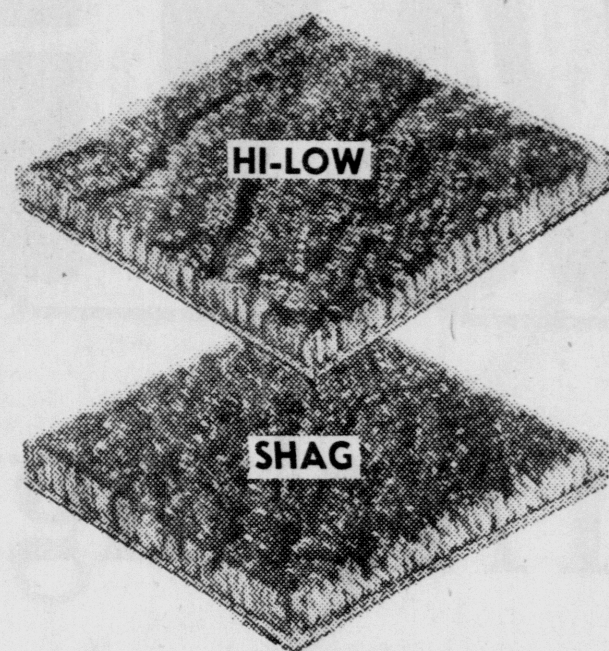
Dist. 59 Supt. James Erviti will be the guest speaker at the Dempster Junior High School Parent Teachers Association meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Supt. Erviti will discuss the educational philosophy of the district and what the schools expect of parents.

**CONVENIENT AND EASY** way to do your Christmas shopping... the "Gift Spotter" in the Classified Section.

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Extra heavy weight shag or hi-low by Galaxy Carpet Mills using 100% Kodel Polyester yarn to give you the finest, most durable easy to clean floor show your home will ever see.



### "BOLD HORIZONS"

Regular Price \$14.00

Now \$9.50 yd

3 level random sheared extra heavy weight carpet in plains or tweeds — 12 colors to choose from.

Completely installed with pure rubber pad.

### "MISTY NIGHTS"

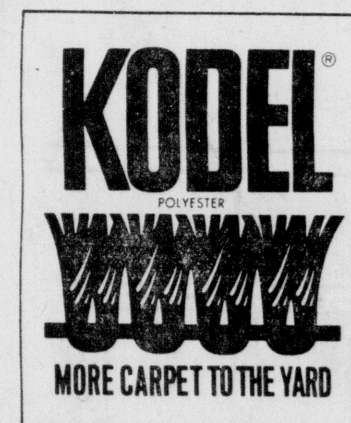
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Full 2" extra heavy weight shag in plains & tweeds — 14 colors to choose from.

Completely installed with pure rubber padding.

Prices include full installation and pure rubber pad. No extras.



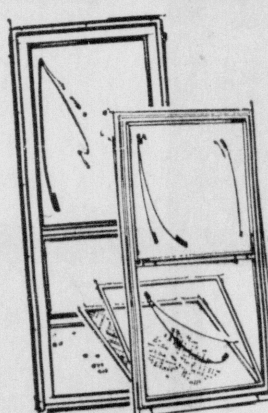
**HOURS:** Open Daily 9 'til 9; Sat. & Sun. 9 'til 5; CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Phone 381-6171

101 S. Northwest Highway, Barrington  
On the corner of Rt. 14, Northwest Hwy. and Main St. (Lake-Cook Rd.)

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SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 18TH



## ALL ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS & DOORS

Fingertip action makes this window season-ready in seconds. Weathertight construction eliminates drafts.

Here's a combination door that offers maximum weather-protection plus attractive design. Prehung.

\$8.97 REG. \$9.95  
IN 15 SIZES

\$18.97 REG. \$19.95  
32" x 36" x 80"

**WEATHERSTRIP SET**  
\$1.99  
REG. \$2.25

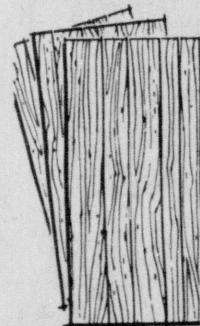
**36" ALUM. THRESHOLD**  
\$1.19  
REG. \$1.49

**ALUM. DOOR SWEEP**  
39¢  
REG. 59¢

**FIBERGLASS PIPE WRAP**  
44¢  
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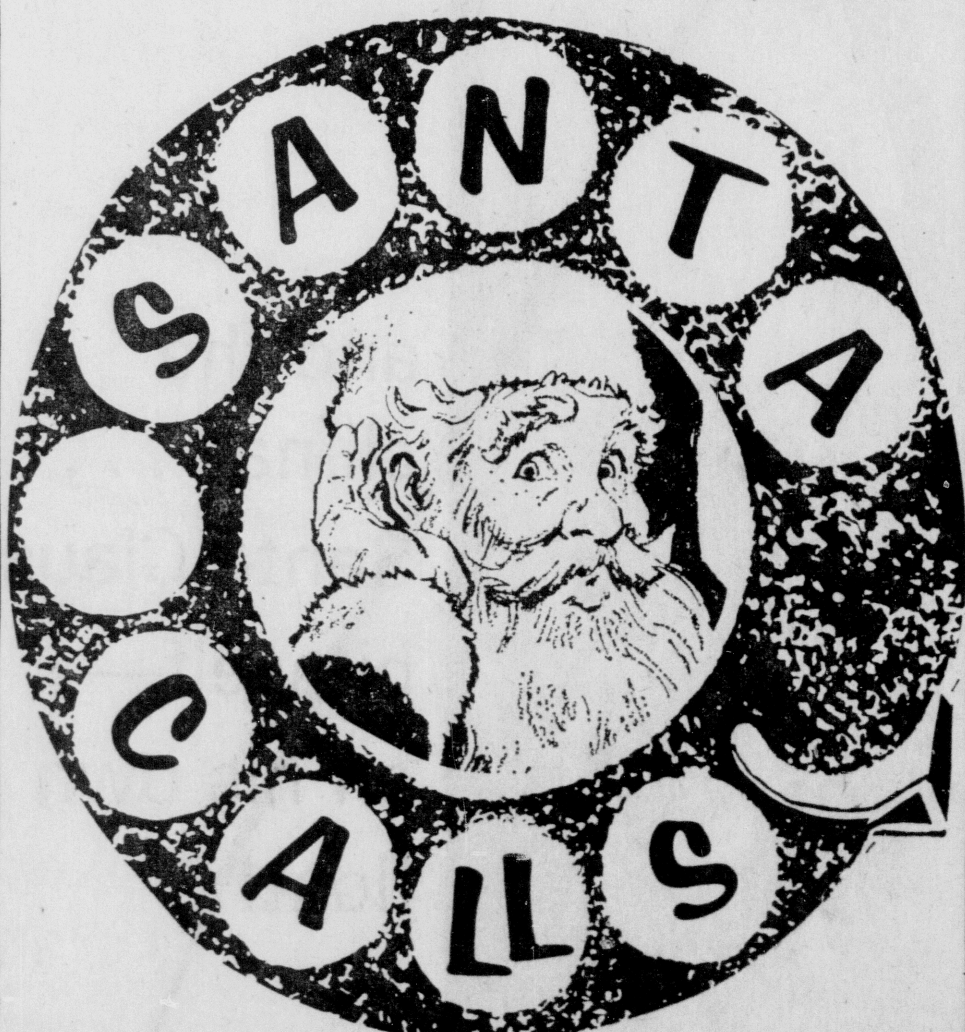
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# Mental Illness Rare — Problems Prevalent

by BETSY BROOKER

A witch hunt possibly ending in an execution was the fate of the severely emotionally disturbed in the 18th century.

Treatment of the emotionally disturbed today is much more civilized, but some misconceptions still linger. Popular opinion often labels these people as "crazy" and envisions them living in the midst of bedlam in a mental institution.

In reality, mental illness today is rare, according to Alan Raddatz, a psychiatric social worker trained as a psychotherapist. "The emotionally disturbed are usually people who are experiencing emotional problems, not illness."

"I work with people who have problems in living. They aren't happy and they would like to get something more out of life. And they would like to learn something about themselves that would ease their tension," said Raddatz.

RADDATZ'S BASE OF operation is a two-room office attached to his home in Prospect Heights. A blazing fireplace in the main room takes the chill out of black vinyl furniture and rough stone walls.

At one end of the room, glass doors frame a tall oak tree standing in front of a flock of wild ducks, drifting on the surface of a small lake. Shelves stretch across the entire length of the opposite wall, with books ranging from popular novels to scientific text books.

Seated in front of the bookshelves, Raddatz can look out at the lake and easily reach his reference materials. His favorite is the "Prophet," a philosophic, religious book written by a Lebanese poet, Kahill Gibran. Raddatz said the book is the closest thing he has found to good general guidelines on living.

Raddatz, a small compact man with a thick crop of hair and wire framed glasses, said he chose his profession because he wanted to be a "man among men. I consider my profession the most interesting thing I have encountered in my life."

"Pop Freudianism" and sensitivity training are denounced by Raddatz. He is a serious young man anxious to be "straight" and to avoid the hypocrisy sometimes exhibited by his colleagues.

BEFORE RADDATZ chose his career, he spent two years in college studying to be an accountant. He followed that with 11 years of under-graduate through post-graduate study in psychotherapy.

Psychotherapy is different from psychiatry in that the latter focuses on medicine to reduce or relieve psychological symptoms, according to Raddatz. "Medicine is useful in cases where the patient's ego is very battered. In such instances, I refer the patient to a psychiatrist."

However, Raddatz prefers that his patients not be under the influence of medication because "they can't work with me as well then. Their mind and emotions are not working effectively, and they are not trying to examine themselves to find their problem."

Raddatz begins work with his patients by "learning who and what they are... where their conflicts lie. I find out what solutions they have tried and what their resources are. Then I consider how they might act more effectively, possibly closing down certain avenues of behavior."

"AFTER THE DIAGNOSIS, I begin a

course of psychotherapy that may last several months. In these sessions the patient talks about himself in the present and in the past, and learns to understand himself by understanding his past."

In general, Raddatz's patients are people who feel dissatisfied or unhappy with their lives. "Some can't function at work because they feel too anxious and frightened. Others are severely depressed and feel life isn't worth living."

"In some cases a personal problem is interfering with a marital relationship. I believe the divorce rate is high because

frightened. Others are severely depressed and feel life isn't worth living."

"It is essential that people learn to communicate their conflicts rather than to suppress them," said Raddatz. "And they must cease to construct fairy tales about an easy life. God never intended life to be easy. As it states in the 'Prophet,' 'as love crowns you, so shall you be crucified.'"

REWARDS IN LIFE come from acting responsibly and trying to do things right, according to Raddatz. "Happiness is not what you experience on a high. It is a

steady experience coming from a good and meaningful life. A life in which you love your fellow man without abusing him."

Some people are reluctant to accept responsibility because of inadequate training in their childhood, according to Raddatz: "Under the guise of permissiveness some parents escape their obligation to set limits for their children and demonstrate concern. Other children are restricted so much they never develop self-confidence. It is important that children have a sufficient display of love and discipline."

The home is not the only root of emotional disturbances. So is society at large, said Raddatz. "With the population boom, the business world and the philosophy on sex have become impersonal. The pace is faster and people no longer greet each other at the market place."

"People are so busy with so many things, they don't have time to relax, love and play," added Raddatz, turning to look at the peaceful scene outside his glass doors.

## Obituaries

### Chester B. English

Chester B. English, 58, of 815 E. Oakton St., Des Plaines, died yesterday in Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines. He was employed as a sales clerk for Sears Roebuck and Co.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. English was a member of Knights of Columbus Father Linden Council Fourth Degree and Chapeau Club.

Surviving are his widow, June T.; one daughter, Mary Lynn English of Des Plaines; two brothers, Almond of Fennimore, Wis., and Ralph of California; and two sisters, Mrs. Carol Everson of Fennimore, Wis., and Mrs. Ferne Trankle of Dodgeville, Wis.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Gilbert J. Crowell, 79, of Ormond Beach, Fla., formerly of Des Plaines, died Monday in Florida. Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Masonic services will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the chapel of the funeral home, under the auspices of Des Plaines Masonic Lodge, No. 890.

Surviving are his widow, Anna M., nee Stauber; one daughter, Mrs. Theodore Manda of Berwyn; four grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Grace McEllynn of Lombard.

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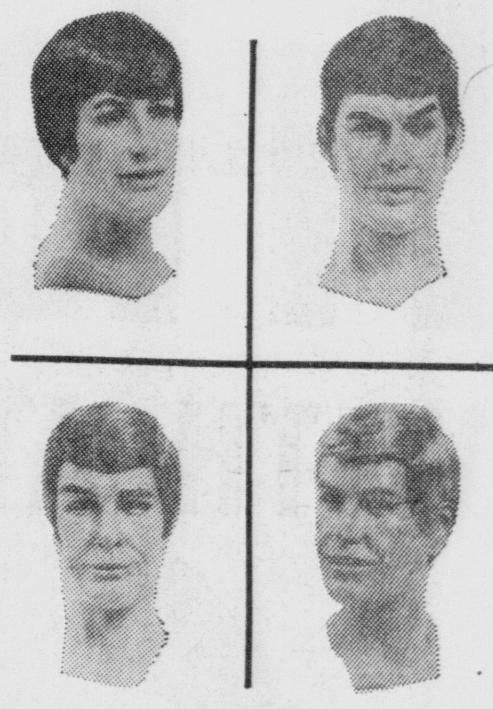
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Morton Grove  
Mr. Tony

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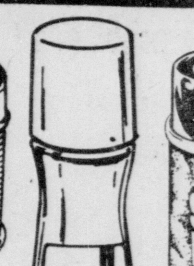
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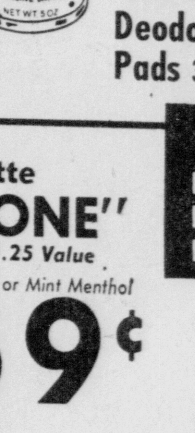
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Vitamins Regular  
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\$3.39 Value

BEE DISCOUNT PRICE

**\$1.59**

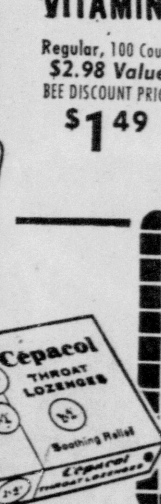
Flintstones

Vitamins With Iron  
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\$3.79 Value

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**\$1.79**

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# Women's Liberation In Action

## Women Bid For PBA Tour

by MARTY RALBOVSKY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Being rated the best woman bowler in America may be pleasing to the ego, but so far it has done little to fill even the most petite of pocketbooks.

Dotty Fothergill has been the best woman bowler in the country the last three years, yet she has made less money for all her victories than Don Johnson did last spring when he won a single tournament — the Tournament of Champions — and \$25,000.

So Dotty, 25, 5-foot-2, 105 pounds and lefthanded, filed an application to join the Professional Bowlers Association Tour, which has been known to reward 20th-place finishers with checks for \$1,000, the same amount she was winning for finishing first in one of the infrequent women's tournaments.

The PBA rejected her application on the grounds she did not meet their qualifications (she hadn't bowled in a sanctioned league in three years, for one thing) but carefully avoided any mention of her sex. Dotty, meanwhile, has been saying that the PBA's reasoning is a lot of chauvinistic fine print, and the real reason she was rejected was precisely because of her sex.

The PBA, she believes, doesn't want a woman on its tour, even if she is the best woman bowler in the country and better than some of the men. So Dotty hired a lawyer, and he filed a \$2.5 million lawsuit in Common Pleas Court in Akron, contending that the PBA is depriving her of making a sufficient living as a pro bowler because she is a woman.

The PBA is preparing its legal answer and some time before the \$77,777 Show-

boat Invitational Tournament in Las Vegas the court will decide whether or not another frame will be added to the game.

"The thing that has disturbed me most in all of this is the thinking of the touring pros," said Dotty, a native of North Attleboro, Mass.

"I've talked to a lot of them about the situation and, in some cases, I might as well be talking to a brick wall. Others listen to me and nod their heads and try to be sympathetic. But I know what they're thinking. They're thinking I'm crazy."

"A lot of pros have told me, 'Now listen, Dotty, if it were only you it wouldn't be bad at all. But if you get in, how many other women are going to try to do the same thing? It would be some mess

if we had a couple dozen girls on the tour with us. What would we tell our wives?' And I tell them, 'What do you tell your wives about the girls who travel the tour now and don't bowl?'"

"Other pros tell me, 'Dotty, having a woman on the tour is going to create all kinds of problems. How are you going to dress in the paddock with all the rest of us? We're going to have to spend all kinds of money getting separate facilities for you.' I tell them, 'I don't have to dress in any paddocks, and I'm a big enough girl now to take care of myself. It's all a lot of nonsense.'"

Dotty already has beaten many of the PBA's top money-winners in exhibition matches. Among her victims were Jim Stefanich (by 115 pins), Dick Weber (by 105), Billy Hardwick (by 113) and Dick

Ritger (by 79), all in three-game sets.

The one thing Dotty has avoided mentioning in her cause is Women's Liberation. She does not have Betty Friedan or Bella Abzug waiting in the wings for vocal support, nor has she read a single line of Kate Millet's "Sexual Politics" for moral support. Her campaign has not been dramatized by a single charred and smoldering brassiere.

"Funny thing is, I don't have the support of too many women," said Dotty. "Women bowlers are peculiar. You're one of them until you get real good. Then they drop you. They're not afraid of your ability like men are, but they're envious. That's why I stopped bowling in women's leagues. I didn't have too many friends after awhile."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Earnestine Hill — This 6-4 Miss Could Give The Boys Trouble

## Women Battle Men On Basketball Floor

Women's liberation followers take note — there will be a local test to see whether women are equal to men in basketball this Friday.

A local group of men, including the Elk

Grove Village mayor, will play the Texas Cowgirls at Elk Grove High School gym at 8 p.m.

The game is being sponsored by the Green and Gold Lights, Inc., the group which financed the installation of lights on the school's football field.

The Texas Cowgirls will probably match the locals in height with a 6-4 center Earnestine Hill, 6-3 forward Jephthemia Jones and 6-2 forward Toni Peters. They also have several six-footers and some speedy, short guards.

Countering for the locals will be these tough local players:

Jack Pahl, village president; Richard Rush, police patrolman; William Kohnke, police sergeant; Ron Chernick, village trustee; Robert Reem, high school booster club; Bill Norwood, United Air Lines pilot; Tony Gusti, Capri Studios; Ed Cavello, Elk Grove Barber Shop; and Robert Winkle, Centex Corp.

Also included from Elk Grove are Bob Tipword, athletic director; Bill Parmenier, head basketball coach; Warren Collier, Dist. 214 central office; Charles Aldrich, student activities director; and Larry Peedy, head baseball coach.

Robert Haskel, principal, said that there was such a demand to be on the

team that he had to limit the number of plays. He added that the players were representative of various local groups and were chosen because of talent and past experience.

The girls will have the age advantage with the average age being 19. The team is much older than that having been in existence for 21 years. During that time the Cowgirls have played over 3,400 engagements from coast to coast, including Canada and Mexico.

They have also played in Spain, Italy, North Africa and Alaska. Needless to say the Cowgirls are a world famous attraction. And fans can see them challenge the local boys at the advance ticket price of \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. At the door the cost will be \$1.75 and \$1.25, respectively.

Tickets may be purchased at the Maitre 'd Restaurant, the Elk Grove Sports Shop, IGA Food Store, the Elk Grove Barber Shop and Elk Grove High School. Profits will be used to defray the cost of the lights.

At halftime, Miss Illinois Teenager of 1970 — Pauletta Audas of Oak Forest — will highlight activities. After the game there will be a dance for the high school students.

## High School Grid Records

CENTRAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE CONFERENCE										OVERALL				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA				
New Trier West	7	0	0	188	35	8	0	0	195	35				
Glenbrook South	6	1	0	98	50	6	2	0	101	56				
Niles West	4	3	0	166	114	5	3	0	204	134				
Maine South	3	4	0	137	121	4	4	0	166	143				
Glenbrook North	3	4	0	62	95	3	5	0	72	109				
Maine West	2	4	1	67	131	2	5	1	74	157				
Niles North	1	5	1	82	138	1	6	1	88	158				
Deerfield	1	6	0	52	155	2	6	0	73	168				

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS  
New Trier West 30, Glenbrook North 6  
Niles West 28, Niles North 0  
Glenbrook South 22, Deerfield 0  
Maine South 27, Maine West 8

WEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE CONFERENCE										OVERALL				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA				
LaGrange	5	0	2	161	40	6	0	2	182	53				
Hinsdale Central	5	1	1	207	40	6	1	1	235	52				
Riverside-Brookfield	5	2	0	76	63	6	2	0	84	63				
Downers Grove North	4	2	1	99	52	4	3	1	106	61				
Glenbard West	3	4	0	107	100	4	4	0	129	100				
Proviso West	3	4	0	56	100	3	5	0	63	117				
York	1	6	0	43	171	2	6	0	63	163				
Maine East	0	7	0	7	208	1	7	0	35	214				

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS  
LaGrange 28, Maine East 0  
Hinsdale Central 36, Glenbard West 6  
Riverside-Brookfield 16, Proviso West 6  
Downers Grove North 14, York 0

SUBURBAN CATHOLIC CONFERENCE										OVERALL				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA				
St. Patrick	5	1	0	184	72	7	1	0	241	88				
Notre Dame	5	1	0	86	34	5	3	0	106	68				
St. Viator	4	2	0	138	62	6	2	0	181	82				
Marist	4	2	0	131	89	5	3	0	181	109				
Holy Cross	2	4	0	112	163	4	4	0	191	211				
St. Joseph	2	4	0	48	175	3	4	1	74	195				
Carmel	1	5	0	100	143	3	5	0	149	157				

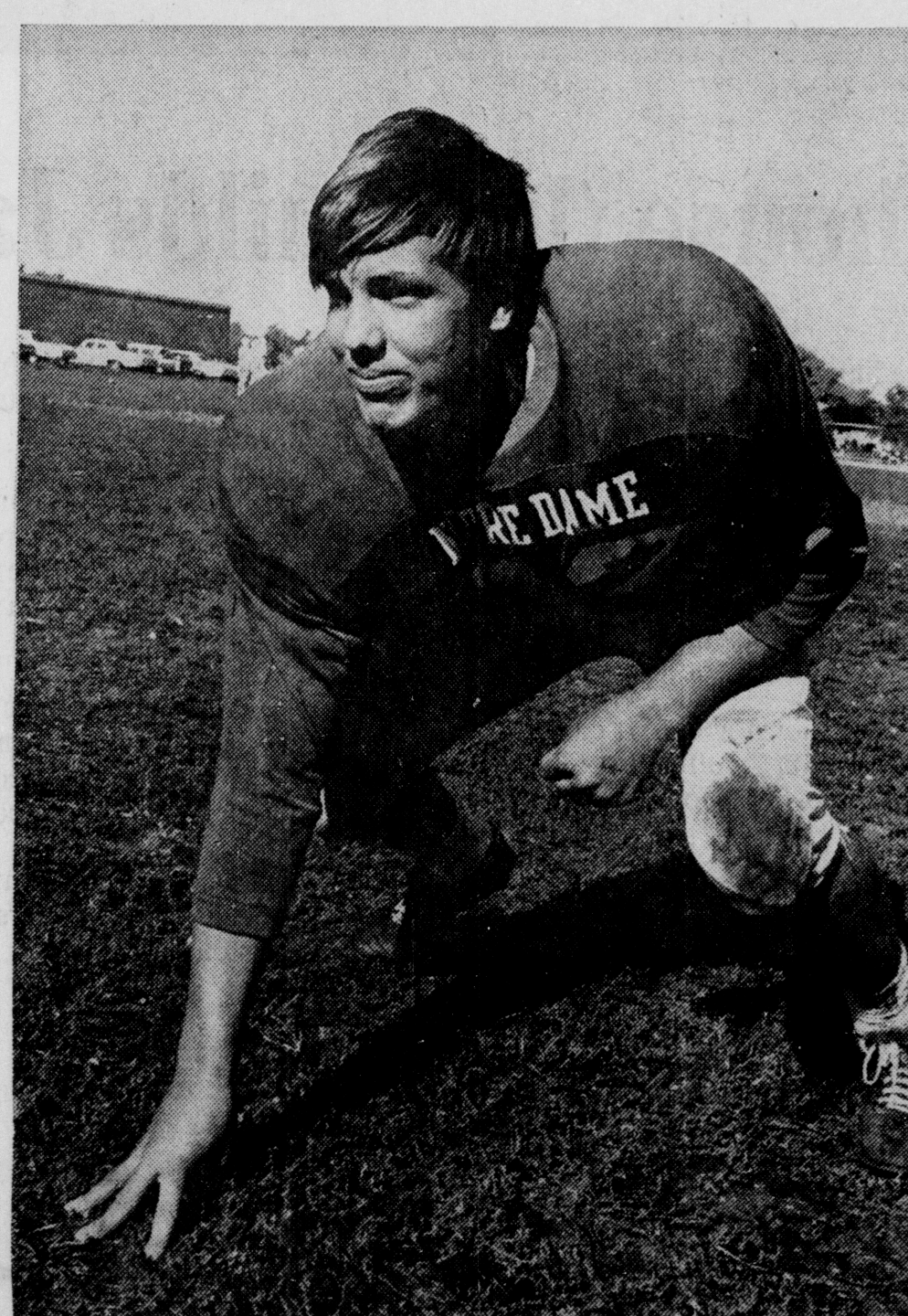
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS  
St. Joseph 26, Holy Cross 16  
St. Patrick 28, Marian Central 6 (inter-division)  
Notre Dame 12, Carmel 7  
St. Viator 23, Marist 6

MID-SUBURBAN NORTH CONFERENCE										OVERALL				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA				
Arlington	7	0	0	203	53	8	0	0	229	60				
Hersey	4	3	0	148	97	4	4	0	162	122				
Wheeling	4	3	0	151	122	4	4	0	172	151				
Fremd	4	3	0	79	70	4	4	0	79	77				
Palatine	2	4	0	111	137	3	5	0	125	147				

MID-SUBURBAN SOUTH CONFERENCE										OVERALL				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA				
Prospect	6	1	0	144	73	7	1	0	177	99				
Conant	3	3	1	126	102	3	4	1	147	137				
Elk Grove	2	5	0	73	161	3	5	0	93	175				
Forest View	1	5	1	83	197	1	6	1	89	225				
Glenbard North	1	6	0	124	243	2	6	0	153	262				

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS  
Arlington 35, Prospect 7  
Hersey 20, Conant 6  
Wheeling 31, Elk Grove 7  
Fremd 35, Forest View 6  
Palatine 50, Glenbard North 27

## THE BEST IN Sports



**READY FOR SHOWDOWN.** Notre Dame lineman Ed Murray will be one of the Dons who will start against St. Patrick in a Suburban Catholic Conference showdown game Friday night on the Notre Dame High School

field. Both Notre Dame and St. Patrick will take 5-1 league records into Friday night's clash. The winner will be crown champion of the Suburban Catholic Eastern Division and will play the Western winner next week.

## Mid-Suburban Stars For 1970

MID-SUBURBAN ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

### Offensive All-Stars

ENDS				
Cleveland, Mike	6'3"	185 lbs.	Jr.	Arlington
*Nelson, Steve	6'1"	180 lbs.	Sr.	Conant
Rush, Casey	6'2"	165 lbs.	Sr.	Prospect
Giles, Dave	6'2"	175 lbs.	Jr.	Wheeling

TACKLES				
*Harris, Tom	6'2"	210 lbs.	Sr.	Arlington
McWherter, Carl	6'0"	200 lbs.	Sr.	Arlington
Reed, Tom	6'4"	235 lbs.	Sr.	Fremd
Korf, Mike	6'3"	220 lbs.	Sr.	Prospect

GUARDS				
Harth, Pete	6'1"	187 lbs.	Sr.	Arlington
Teurk, Tim	6'3"	235 lbs.	Sr.	Fremd
Frost, Jeff	6'2"	220 lbs.	Sr.	Palatine
Holzkoepf, Tom	6'0"	187 lbs.	Sr.	Wheeling

CENTERS				
Selleck, Jeff	6'0"	215 lbs.	Sr.	Arlington
Brantner, Tom	6'3"	200 lbs.	Sr.	Hersey

QUARTERBACKS				
*Macdonald, John	6'1"	175 lbs.	Sr.	Conant
White, Stu	6'1"	175 lbs.	Sr.	Prospect

RUNNING BACKS				
*Douglas, Scott	5'7"	155 lbs.	Sr.	Arlington
Bruce, Steve	5'7"	155 lbs.	Sr.	Fremd
Frase, Bruce	5'10"	170 lbs.	Sr.	Hersey
Kirk, Ray	5'8"	148 lbs.	Sr.	Palatine
Szala, Scott	5'11"	175 lbs.	Sr.	Prospect
Newman, Bert	5'10"	165 lbs.	Jr.	Wheeling

### Defensive All-Stars

ENDS				
D'Angelo, Mike	6'1"	205 lbs.	Sr.	Arlington
Warkentin, Tom	6'0"	190 lbs.	Sr.	Elk Grove
Zimsser, Bill	6'0"	170 lbs.	Sr.	Glenbard North
Zieman, Rick	6'2"	185 lbs.	Sr.	Palatine

INTERIOR LINEMEN				
McDonald, Bob	6'0"	185 lbs.	Sr.	Arlington
Martin, Duke	5'10"	220 lbs.	Sr.	Conant
Sweeney, Pat	5'10"	205 lbs.	Sr.	Fremd
*Litzinger, Dave	6'3"	230 lbs.	Sr.	Glenbard North
White, Tom	6'3½"	197 lbs.	Sr.	Hersey
Thurnhoffer, Bill	6'3"	220 lbs.	Sr.	Prospect

LINEBACKERS				
Chase, Steve	5'8"	165 lbs.	Sr.	Arlington
Knapp, Craig	5'5"	150 lbs.	Sr.	Conant
Nitschneider, Steve	5'8"	165 lbs.	Sr.	Elk Grove
Schneider, Dave	6'1"	187 lbs.	Jr.	Forest View
Whiteley, Bill	6'0"	180 lbs.	Sr.	Fremd
Morales, Ken	5'11"	175 lbs.	Sr.	Hersey
Gebert, Micky	5'7"	170 lbs.	Sr.	Prospect
Wroble, Randy	6'1"	185 lbs.	Sr.	Wheeling

HALFBACKS (Deep Backs)				
Sayre, Tom	6'1"	180 lbs.	Sr.	Arlington
Garoutte, Steve	6'3"	185 lbs.	Jr.	Palatine
Grady, Bill	5'10"	175 lbs.	Sr.	Prospect
Groot, Mike	5'10"	160 lbs.	Sr.	Wheeling

\* Vote unanimous



## Paddock Seeks G.I. Yule Mailing List

As a public service, Paddock Publications will publish the names and addresses of all servicemen on duty overseas for Christmas mailing.

Parents, friends and relatives of men serving overseas are asked to send their serviceman's present address and hometown to Paddock Publications as soon as possible. The second list will be published on Monday, November 16.

Please fill out this form and mail it to Paddock Publications, Christmas Mailing List, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois.

NAME AND RANK \_\_\_\_\_

SERIAL NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

SERVICE ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

APO OR FPO NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

HOMETOWN \_\_\_\_\_

## More Cheerleading Classes Are Planned

The Des Plaines Park District has started another session of cheerleading the pom-pom classes at West and South parks.

The classes, which started Oct. 31, meet every Saturday morning for girls in fifth through eighth grades.

Cheerleading is being taught by Sue Black, captain of Maine West High School's varsity squad, and pom pon is under the direction of Gail Russel, captain of Maine West's Pom Pon squad.

There is still room for more girls to enroll in the class. For more information call the park district office at 296-6106.



## School Crisis Talk Topic

"The Crisis in Our Schools — Has Revolution Replaced the Three R's?" will be the speech topic of Alan Stang, guest lecturer of the Movement to Restore Decency (MOTOREDE), Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Northwest Builders Hall, 4848 N. Central, Chicago.

Stang will discuss who he thinks is responsible for the strife many Americans feel exists in the schools, how the problems caused by the strife became serious, and what Americans can do to solve them.

The lecturer, author, and columnist believes it is time every parent and student

look at the problems of the educational system. He is the author of "It's Very Simple," a study of Communist influences in the civil rights movement, and "The Actor," a book on John Foster Dulles' involvement in foreign policy.

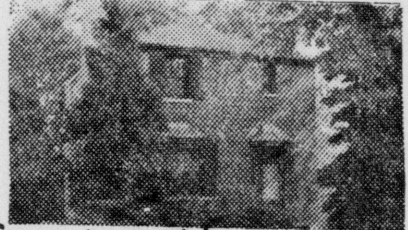
Stang also writes regularly for "American Opinion" and "The Review of the News."

The MOTOREDE committees in the greater Chicago area are sponsoring his appearance. Advance tickets are \$1.50 from the MOTOREDE office, 8761 N. Ozanam Ave. in Niles. Tickets will be available at the door for \$2 per person.

## McKAY - NEALIS REALTORS



**Outstanding split-level** — Owner must sell. Immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra large rooms, 2 rec rooms, fireplace, patio. **Arlington Heights, \$44,900.**



**Commuter special** — Location - Location! Brick, 3-bedrooms, fireplace, 3 blocks from train, garage, patio, beautiful landscaping, full basement. **Arlington Heights, \$32,900.**

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**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
1810 E. Northwest Hwy.



**Retired?** Want to be close to everything? Walk to shopping & train, all brick 2-bedroom ranch, fireplace, patio, barbecue and excellent landscaping. **Mt. Prospect, \$28,900.**



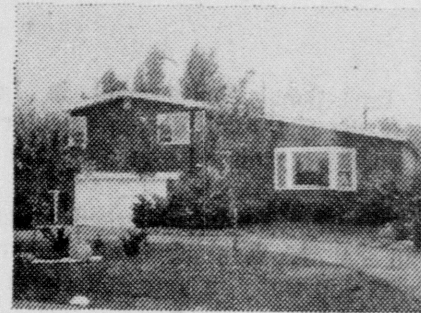
**1st home buyer** — great starter home. ½ acre, 3 bedrooms, family room, 18x9 kitchen, X large patio, trees, on cul-de-sac. Owner will accept FHA. **Schaumburg, \$25,900.**

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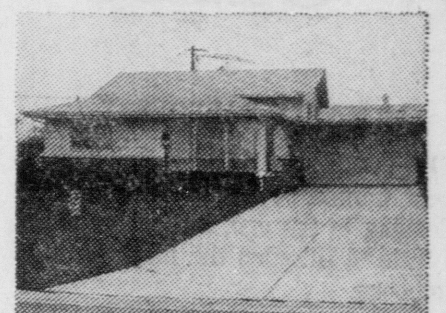
If We Don't Sell Your Home...We Will Buy It!



### FIREPLACE

Country like location in Arlington Heights. Close to schools and shopping. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and large Rec. Room. Good location for children.

**\$36,900**



### MOUNT PROSPECT

LARGE best describes the room sizes in this 3 bedroom Tri-Level. 2 baths, built-in oven and range. Carpeting and drapes.

**\$39,900**

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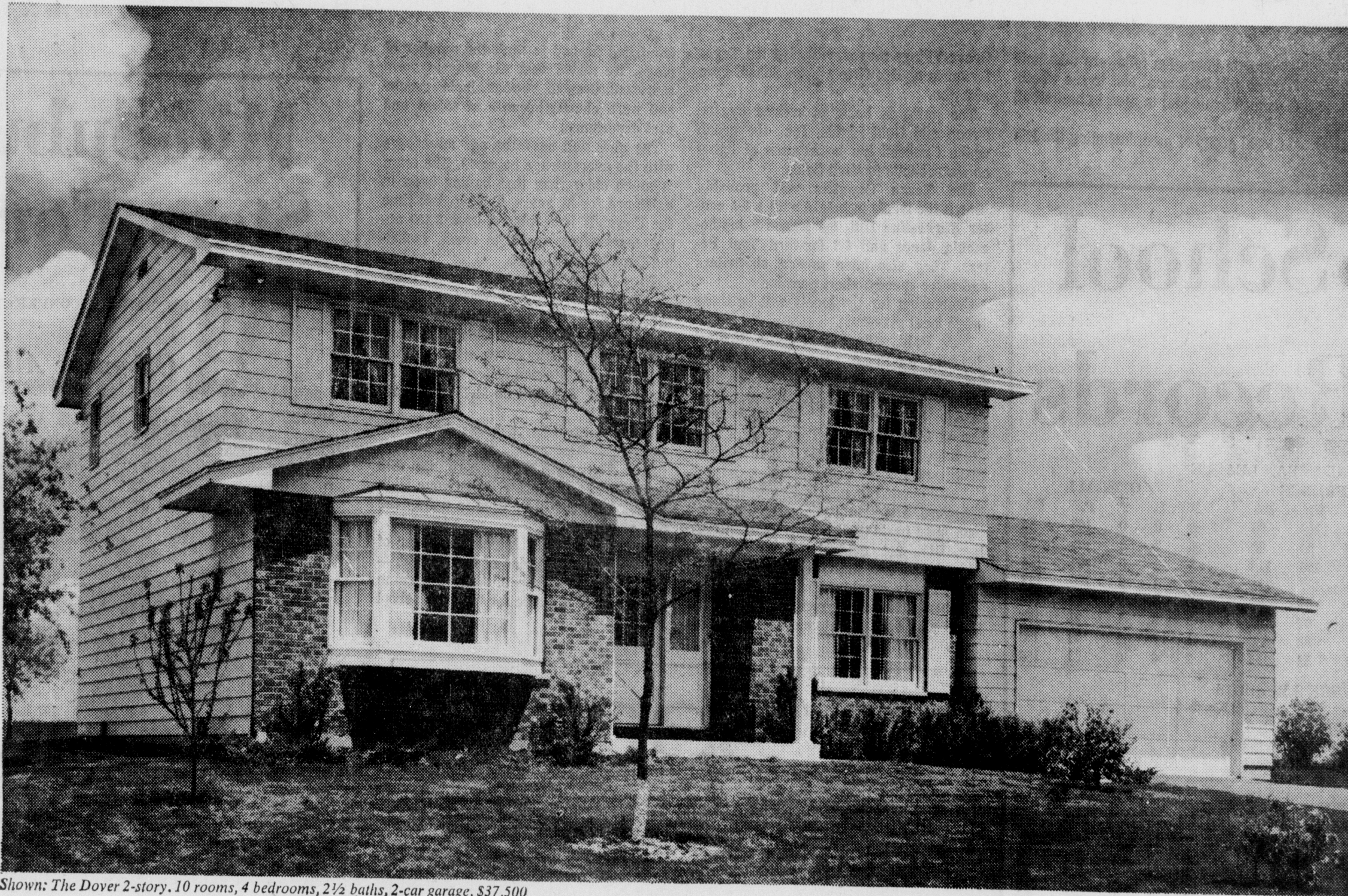


**259 E. Rand Rd.**

**Mt. Prospect**

**CL 3-7600**

— THIS IS A SHORT STORY BEGINNING WITH A WANT AD AND ENDING WITH RESULTS —



Shown: The Dover 2-story. 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, \$37,500

## The house that builds Jack.

□ And plenty of it. Leading resale brokers tell us that Centex-Winston homes have the happy habit of appreciating far more rapidly in value than the average home. A 10% increase per year is not unusual. And many of our homes have been re-sold at almost twice their original purchase price in a matter of years.

□ Now, nobody buys a home primarily to make money out of it. But rather, to enjoy great living in it. And Winston Knolls gives you a great deal to enjoy.

□ Like The Dover 2-story shown above. It contains 10 rooms and encompasses over 2,400 sq. ft. of living area. And every inch of it is planned for easy, elegant living.

□ The 21' living room has a bay window with a built-in window seat. The reception foyer is room-sized (11'8" x 11'4"). The 4 bedrooms are on one floor.

The master bedroom is a veritable suite. (It has a 12' sitting room, 2 wall-wide closets and a private bath with stall shower.)

□ The formal dining room is completely separate from the living room. The family room is on the main floor, and opens onto a terrace. The family-size kitchen has 3 Westinghouse appliances, a dining area and is right off a laundry-storage room.

□ If 2-story architecture isn't your cup of tea, don't worry. We have equally well-planned ranch and mid-levels, too. All happily located in convenient Hoffman Estates, 38 minutes from The Loop.

□ So, if you're looking for an investment in better living that can pay off in dollars and cents in the future, see Winston Knolls today.

**5 models, 15 different exteriors from \$31,500 to \$39,900**  
**FHA and Conventional Financing Available • Low Down Payments**  
Some homes available for immediate occupancy

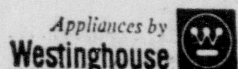
# WINSTON KNOLLS

101 West Norman Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois

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Take the Northwest Tollway to Route #53. Go north 100 yards on Route #53 to Route #62.

Then west 4 miles to our model homes (on the north side of the road).



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Builders of the communities that stamp out small rooms—□ Winston Towers □ Hunting Ridge □ Winston Hills □ Winston House □ Winston Woods □ Winston Square





# Leases Gaining New Life

Leases are gaining new life as some apartment rental managers, in an attempt to spur a sagging market, offer concessions such as a free month's rent or waiving the security deposit.

The apartment market is settling down to its seasonally slow pace, through next spring. Added to this is a slight surplus of units available, many in higher price-ranges. As a result, apartment seekers are discovering a good selection of apartments and occasionally concessions thrown in as a prize.

The most widely publicized free-rent offer comes from Kassuba Development Corp., with an inventory of approximately 13,000 apartment units in the metropolitan area. Offering a free month's rent in all its Trace apartments, Kassuba maintains that this is being done to keep pace with the turnover rate, rather than a response to rising vacancy rates.

"We're just as good a retailer as anybody else, like car dealers," said Tom Poulton, Kassuba's residential property manager at Berkshire Trace in Buffalo Grove. "We're always willing to go along with certain concessions, like moving dates," he said. "I feel we're very competitive."

The response to this promotion has been good, according to Poulton. "People are anxious to take advantage of a deal like this," said Poulton. "It's simply a way of marketing, of becoming more well known."

TAKING A different approach is Baird & Warner, Inc., manager of some 18,000 Chicago area apartments. Although he admitted that some managers do give concessions, Edward Kelley, vice president and general manager of the apartment division, said "when you see other

companies offering free rent, they're not giving anything away, because the apartments would be vacant otherwise. It's like having a sale on Santa Claus ornaments the day before Christmas."

"Moving months in this market are April through September," said Kelley. "After this, we die until spring, with the exception of newlyweds and transfer-ees."

Kelley said Baird & Warner's vacancy rates on its 1,528 apartment units in the Northwest Suburbs. as of Oct. 1, was 2.6 per cent. "A year and a half ago we didn't have an apartment available, so the market now is soft in comparison," he said.

Average rental figures for Baird & Warner rental units are: studio, \$150-\$160; one-bedroom, \$190-\$220; two-bedroom, \$240-\$260; and three bedroom, \$300-\$325.

In a random survey last week of some two dozen Northwest Suburban apartment projects, the replies indicated that a variety of apartments is available, in terms of the rent and amenities (recreational facilities, laundry rooms, etc.) By a three-to-one margin, however, rental managers said they are not giving concessions.

The rates were generally \$115-\$170 for studio apartments; \$160-\$230 for one-bedroom units; \$189-\$300 for two-bedroom apartments; and \$269-\$370 for three-bedroom units. Tenants are generally required to pay part of the utilities.

COSTS VARIED slightly with such bonuses as carpeting, underground parking and location on the second floor rather than the first. Baird & Warner reported that 90 per cent of its suburban units are carpeted.

"The reason people are attracted to suburban apartments is the amenities," said Kelley. "Younger couples make up the bulk of the market. They have sizeable incomes but not much money in the bank, so one of the most important things is how much money it takes to move in. The man who charges less security deposit makes out better, although one month's rent is average."

The "loose" condition of the apartment market is a temporary situation, according to Kelley. "Building has slowed down because of tight money, so by next summer the supply will tighten up again," he said. "There will probably be more building next year, but those new units won't be ready until 1972."

The tenant's best bet is to obtain a two-year lease, he advised. When the apartment surplus is eaten up next year, he won't be hit with a higher rent.

# A (Film) Tour Of Portugal

Maine West High School community lecture patrons will be conducted on an armchair tour of Portugal by Lisa Chickering and Jeanne Porterfield tomorrow at 8 p.m. The personally narrated travel film will be shown in the auditorium of the high school, Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines.

The journey through sunny Portugal begins in Lisbon and continues to the royal palaces in the environs, life in a fishing village, and joins the pilgrimage to the famous shrine of Fatima.

The home of Prince Henry the Navigator, founder of the science of navigation, is seen at Sagres. The last race of the tall ships is viewed as great square-rigged sailing vessels from many nations set out to cross the Atlantic.

Porto, the second city of the nation, which gave its name to Port wine, provides an informative sequence on the

unique Porto Wine Institute, and the steeply terraced vineyards of the Douro Valley are scenic delights.

ANCIENT ROMAN influence abounds. The finest example of ruins was only recently discovered at Conimbriga. The southernmost province of the Algarve is distinctive for its Moorish. The southernmost province of the Algarve is distinctive for its Moorish towns and dramatic rock formations and grottoes. Here the camera follows the tuna fisherman from dawn to dark.

The Caveleiros, Portuguese bull-fighters, perform extraordinary feats of horsemanship in a gay and exciting contest in which neither man nor horse nor bull is harmed.

The film represents a year of photography and research by Lisa Chickering

and Jeanne Porterfield. Both, from prominent Chicago families, and life-long friends, had successful careers in the theater, and in musical productions. A theatrical tour of Europe led to a three year trip around the world, photographing and studying each of the 36 countries they visited. Returning to the U.S. they found that photography and travel had become their paramount interest, and entered the field of film lecturing. Commercial and travel films produced by their own company, as well as still photographs, have been selected for exhibition throughout the country.

Tickets for the program are \$1 or for the series of six travel films (including "Portugal") at \$3.75 will be available at the door. Information may be obtained by calling the Maine Adult Evening School, 696-3600.

## Jolson To Sing Again

Al Jolson, singing and talking in "The Jazz Singer," continues the cinema study series "Off the Ground to Underground — 70 Years of Film" at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 20. The film will be shown in the cinema theater of Oakton Community College, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove. The program will also include Pathe Newsreels, 1917-1931 vintage, and deadpan Buster Keaton's hilarious comedy, "The Boat."

"The Jazz Singer," the first "talkie," was released in 1927 and foretold the revolution of the entire film industry. It was produced by Warner Bros. who led the field in the advent of sound, having made "Don Juan" with a synchronized musical

score in 1926. Although Al Jolson spoke only a short monologue in "The Jazz Singer," he sang his famous "Mammy," and the talkies were in, with far-reaching results.

Established movie stars faltered before the microphone and disappeared. New stars came in from the theater. Studios were rebuilt for acoustical properties, and cameras were sound-proofed. The old arc and mercury vapor lamps which sputtered too audibly were replaced with incandescents. Directors were obliged to throw away their megaphones and either learn hand signals or polish their direction in multiple rehearsals.

The Vitaphone process of "The Jazz Singer" and of Warner's all-talking movie "Lights of New York" which followed it in 1928, consisted of disc recorded sound which sometimes ran ahead of or lagged behind the action of the picture. By 1930, it was replaced by sound on film which insured perfect synchronization.

This milestone in the development of motion pictures is the fourth in the series sponsored by the Maine Adult Evening School, Niles Adult Evening School, and Oakton Community College. Tickets will be available at the door. For information on the two December showings, and the six films to be shown in the Spring 1971 series, call the Maine Adult Evening School, 696-3600.

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Palatine - Inverness - Schaumburg  
Elk Grove - Hanover Park - Bartlett  
**Dial 394-0110**

If you live in Prospect Heights  
Mt. Prospect - Wheeling - Buffalo Grove  
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## Hilldale Village IS NOW!

**NOW!** With the apartments you want and need. Three-bedroom townhouses. Two-bedroom townhouses. Two and three-bedroom apartments. Fully appliances kitchens. Carpeting. Air conditioning. Starting at \$205.

**NOW!** With a master plan that will make Hilldale Village the apartment showcase of the Chicago area: An 18 hole golf course designed by Robert Trent Jones. Swimming pools. Community centers. Tennis courts. In clean, uncluttered surroundings.

**NOW!** With an outdoor living style for you and your family. Clean air and room to breathe it. Trees and lakes. Room for roaming. Room for sports. Room to be alone in peace.

**Come to Hilldale Village**  
your apartment  
is only the beginning



To get to Hilldale Village, take the Northwest Tollway to Barrington Road. Go South to Higgins Road (Route 72). Turn left and go one mile East to the Hilldale Village fully furnished models.

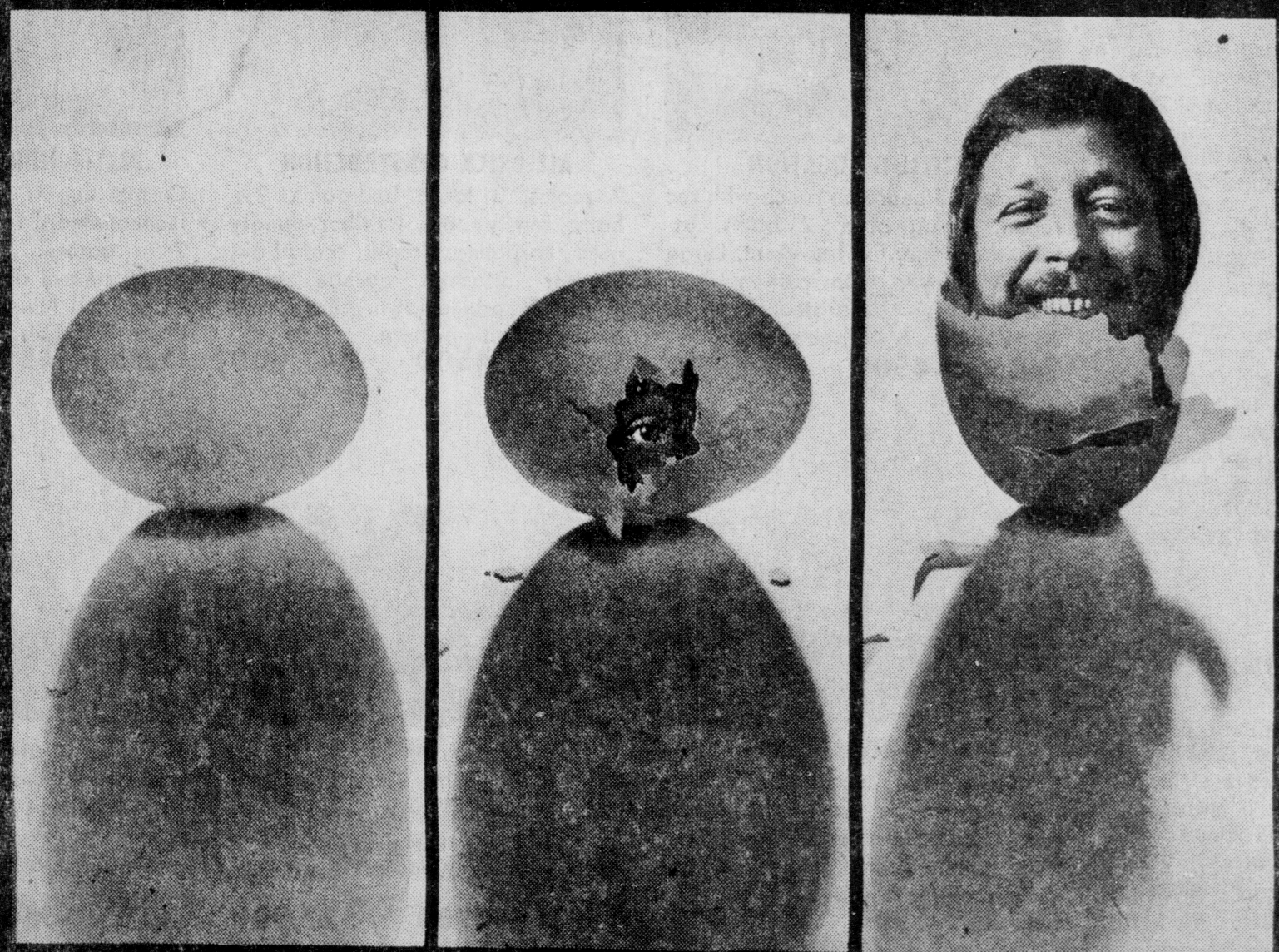
Open 9-to-6 Mondays through Saturdays.  
Sunday 12-to-6.

For more information, call 882-4180.

\*Colonial Model Decor By Lynell of Rolling Meadows

Hilldale Village Multicon  
BETTER LIVING COMMUNITIES

## Robert W. Morgan



**Good Morgan Chicago.**  
**How do you like your Robert W.?**

**WIND**  
**560 GROUP**

Sunny side up! And our thanks to the many good eggs who start their day with Robert W. Like Johnny Mantas, Johnny Oharenko and Tommy Noffsinger, who brought their bugles to WIND to play Reveille. Mrs. Shurson of Niles, who played her kazoo, and George Halas, Don McNeil, Fran Allison and Tom Boerwinkle, who were nice enough to say "Good Morgan, Robert W." All this, with music, news, helicopter traffic reports and sports, mornings from 6 to 10 a.m.



# Rubloff-Xerox Deal Completed

Arthur Rubloff & Co. recently announced completion of the last phases of a series of negotiations totaling over \$10 million in the trading of Xerox Corp. property at 2150 Frontage Road, Des Plaines.

Rubloff was represented by vice presidents Willard A. Brown Jr. and Richard R. LaReno in the negotiations.

The trade involved Xerox Corp. taking over Kayser-Roth's 217,665 square foot building at 3000 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, recently completed. Kayser-Roth relocated its Paris division from the Des Plaines Avenue property to a portion of the Frontage Road building,

which it took over entirely but reserved 36,000 square feet of space to be available for leasing to another tenant. Kayser-Roth had relocated other operations from Des Plaines to Roanoke, Ala.

In the latest transaction, just announced, Arthur Rubloff & Co. now has leased this remaining area at 2150 Frontage Road to DeLuxe Check Printers, Inc., of St. Paul, Minn.

DeLuxe Check Printers has taken a long-term lease on the 36,000 square feet of space, to be used for bank check printing operations following remodeling by D. J. Rintz & Co.

## Offer Free Realty Course

Taking a new approach to the education of people interested in real estate sales, Robert A. Kole, president of Kole Real Estate, Ltd., is conducting a series of 18 classes in the fundamentals of real estate.

It's the same material studied by thousands of persons each year as they prepare for the state examination for a salesman's license. What makes this course different is that it is free and without obligation to the 37 students.

Kole created a course, scheduled for completion in December, in the principles of real estate. Classes are held at Dempster Jr. High School in Mount Prospect. Kole said he has previously conducted training for his own sales staff, but this is the first time he has conducted training sessions on an open basis. "It's just as easy teaching 20 people as five people," said Kole. "At least when they finish this course they'll be knowledgeable in the field."

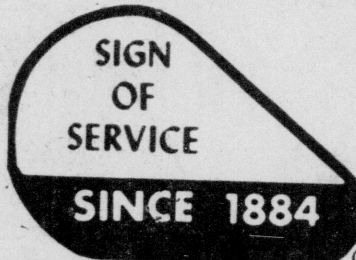
Kole said proper training is necessary for a salesman to represent the interests of a seller. He teaches such subjects as how land is sold and conveyed; land descriptions; and the psychology of selling real estate.

"We have students from all walks of life," said Kole. "A lot of them are taking the course for their own personal use. The students are not obligated to stay with me, but I'm hoping that out of this class I'll gain maybe five salesmen."

Why would Kole want to give away the information it has taken him years to accumulate? "The more people know what is involved in real estate, the more they will want to go to a professional for service, and the more they know what to expect from a Realtor," said Kole.

Kole has sales offices in Des Plaines, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling. He is active in the multiple listing service committee of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors (NWSBR), serves as public

relations chairman for NWSBR; and is a member of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.



THE NORTH SHORE'S LEADING REAL ESTATE FIRM—NOW ALSO NORTHWEST AND FAR NORTH!

## Quinlan and Tyson, Inc. REALTORS

Nine Area Real Estate Offices Serving Chicago's 37 North Shore, Far North and Northwest Suburban Communities:					
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<b>SCHAUMBURG-HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA OFFICE</b> Schaumburg 7 W. Schaumburg Rd. at Roselle Rd. 894-8100	<b>LIBERTYVILLE-MUNDELEIN AREA OFFICE</b> Libertyville 422 S. Milwaukee Ave. 362-7300	<b>GLENVIEW-NORTHBROOK AREA OFFICE</b> Glenview 969 Waukegan Rd. at Glenview Rd. 724-5800	<b>WINNETKA AREA OFFICE</b> 586 Lincoln Avenue 446-4500	<b>All Communities:</b> PROPERTY (Rental) MANAGEMENT Phone 491-6600 INSURANCE Phone 491-6616	

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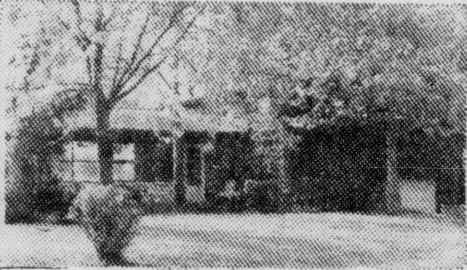
**HOMES-APARTMENTS**

**INSURANCE FINANCING**

**NATIONWIDE REFERRAL NETWORK**

Members of MAP Multiple Listing Service • Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors • Nationwide Find-A-Home Service, Inc.

Offices in Arlington Heights, Palatine, and Schaumburg open Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. - Sundays 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.



**EXCEPTIONAL VALUE**

Custom quality with thermopane windows. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, wood paneling, drapes, attached garage, giant trees, large lot. Has 4 bedrooms, 1½+ baths, dining "L," family room & partial basement. ACT NOW.

**Call 394-4500 \$33,900**



**MANY EXTRAS**

Lovely immaculate Georgian with picture window overlooking lovely back yard. Custom quality with 1½ baths, rec room, Crab orchard fireplace, closets galore, lovely mature landscaping. Walk to train and shopping.

**Call 394-4500 \$34,900**

**YOUR Q&T AREA OFFICES IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, PALATINE AND SCHAUMBURG** serve the entire Northwest Towns areas, including:

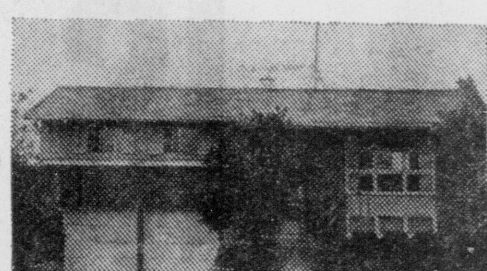
Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Itasca, Long Grove, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Plum Grove, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Roselle, Schaumburg, Streamwood and Wheeling.



**PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED**

Beautiful 4-bedroom custom Colonial with fireplace, dining area, 2½ baths, family room, 2½-car attached garage. Carpeting & drapes thruout. Better than new condition. Owner transferred. GREAT VALUE.

**Call 394-4500 \$46,500**



**LOCATION + CHARM + VALUE**

Have you been looking for a home that has everything? See this one. 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage, 1½ baths, large family room. Walk to all schools. Sparkling clean & ready to move into.

**Call 394-4500 \$37,900**

## Collect Clothing

Seventy cartons of used clothing were collected recently by students and parents at the Cumberland School in Des Plaines for needy children in Chicago.

The Children's Used Clothing Drive was held under the auspices of the Juvenile Health and Welfare Committee of Cumberland PTA. The committee's chairman, Mrs. Stanley La Soto said the response to the drive was tremendous.

"The children actively helped in choosing, sorting, and bringing the clothes to the school," she said and this afforded the perfect opportunity to let them partake in the act of sharing and giving to the poor and underprivileged children."

Other members of Mrs. LaSoto's committee were: Mrs. Richard Kempkiak, Mrs. Arthur Murray and Mrs. Ray Pucinelli, all of Des Plaines.

## Athletic Dinner Set

A banquet to honor the fall athletic teams at Wheeling High School will be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the WHS cafeteria. The banquet is sponsored by the WHS Spur Club, an organization of WHS parent athletic boosters.

Featured speaker will be Ken Olson, athletic director at Maine West High School in Des Plaines.

**PLAN YOUR BEST CHRISTMAS** with the help of the "Gift Spotter" in the Classified Section. Check it now... save time and money, too.

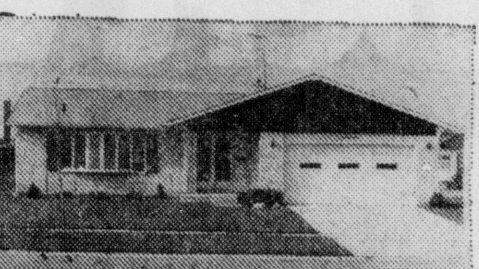
Coming soon in the HERALD/DAY



**EXCELLENT LOCATION**

Oversized 3-bedroom ranch with rec room, dining area, 2 baths, attached garage, full basement. Large entrance foyer with custom floor plan. Newly decorated thruout. Ample closets & storage space.

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**ALL BRICK CONSTRUCTION**

7 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 1st floor laundry room, carpeting, drapes, central air, 2½-car attached garage, door opener & sodded lawn. All this and an ideal traffic pattern.

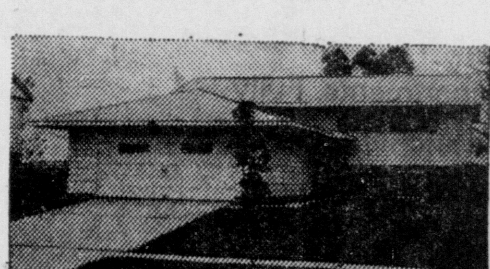
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**BEST 4-BEDROOM COLONIAL**

Custom quality family home in perfect condition. 1st floor family room, 2-car garage, full basement, fireplace, central air, carpet and drapes, sodded lawns. Prestige location. Walk to schools. ACT NOW.

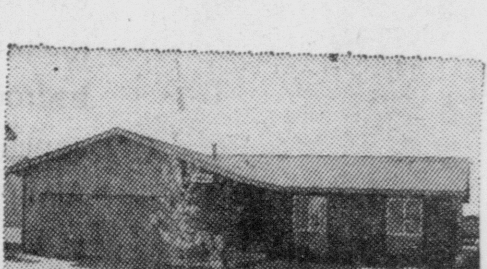
**Call 394-4500 \$53,900**



**HOBBY HAPPY?**

Family fun begins in this 25x16 ft. rec. room. Add 4 bedrooms, plus study, 2+ car garage, oversized lot. Space for everyone to do his or her thing. Economical price..

**Call 359-6500 \$34,500**



**MOVE IN**

3-bedroom, 2-bath cedar ranch. 25' kitchen, family room, spacious master suite. Price includes washer, dryer, refrigerator, range & dishwasher, disposal, carpeting & drapes. Immediate occupancy.

**Call 359-6500 \$38,900**



**THE SEARCH IS ENDED**

If you need a home with 3 bedrooms, room for two more. 3 full baths, lovely shag carpeting in extra large family room, eating area in kitchen, plus built-ins.

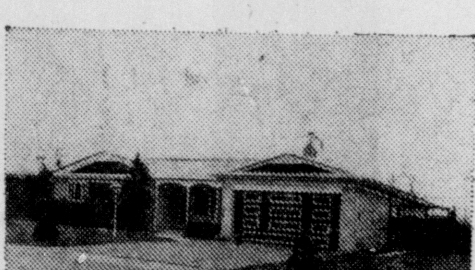
**Call 359-6500 \$41,900**



**STEALS THE SHOW**

You'll look no more after you see this home. Sharp 3-bedroom, 1½-bath ranch designed for family living. Beautifully decorated & ready to move into.

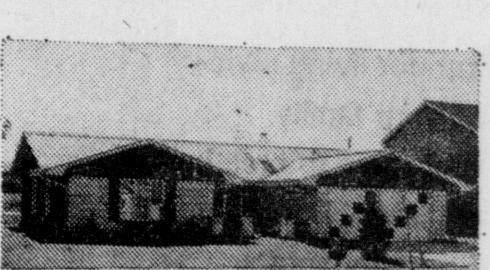
**Call 359-6500 \$27,500**



**SHARP RANCH**

8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Patio with built-in barbecue, 2-car garage. Redwood fenced yard. Walk to grade & Jr. high schools.

**Call 359-6500 \$44,900**



**PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED**

This 4-bedroom U-shaped ranch is impeccable inside & out! Large foyer, paneled family room. Large patio with privacy fence. Choice location!

**Call 894-8100 \$44,900**



**UNEQUALED VALUE**

8 huge rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus CENTRAL AIR. large lot, plenty of room for the children to roam, family room 21'x15'. Only 3½ years old and seller willing to sell with low down payment!

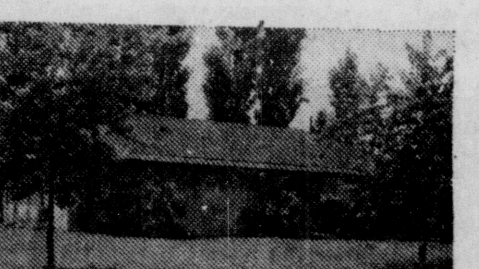
**Call 894-8100 \$28,900**



**MORE FOR THE \$\$\$**

This home offers 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2+ garage. "Sink-into" type carpeting, refrigerator with ice maker, built-in oven-range, dishwasher, custom drapes, large rec room. Less than 1 year old.

**Call 894-8100 \$39,900**



**A LOT OF HOUSE**

There are 4 bedrooms & 2 baths in this sharp ranch on a large, tree-shaded lot. Attractive decorating, convenient location, assumable mortgage. Move right in!

**Call 894-8100 \$26,900**



**I'M A BABY**

Less than a year old! Just watch me grow in value! 4-bedroom raised ranch, 2-car garage, lower level has partially finished family room & 4th bedroom. Upper level completely carpeted & spotless! And I'm a bargain!

**Call 894-8100 \$33,400**



**WANT TO BE ENVIED?**

Then see this 3-month-old ranch! Beautiful family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, built-in oven-range, washer, dryer, refrigerator. Immediate possession.

**Call 894-8100 \$31,900**



**CUTE AND COZY!**

3-bedroom ranch with country-sized kitchen - lots of cabinets - oversized 2-car garage - fenced yard - carpeting - excellent condition - low down payment with FHA terms. Immediate possession!

**Call 894-8100 \$24,900**

QUINLAN AND TYSON'S FULL-PICTURE PAGES APPEAR IN OVER 34 LOCAL NEWSPAPERS SERVING 37 COMMUNITIES.